

# Surtax Gets Approval of White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's budget director told Congress today the administration will support a one-year extension of the 10 per cent surtax. Nevertheless, he said, it foresees a shrinkage in this year's budget surplus and possibly next year's.

Robert P. Mayo, testifying before the Senate House Economic Committee, promised "a diligent effort to reduce outlays" in a review of former President Lyndon B. Johnson's \$195.3 billion fiscal 1970 budget now under way.

"I am realistic enough, however, to appreciate that overall savings are not likely to be dramatic either for the few remaining months of 1969 or for 1970," the budget director said.

In the clearest declaration yet of the Nixon administration's position on whether to let the 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporation income taxes expire as scheduled on June 30, the budget chief told the lawmakers:

"Our administration's current position is to support the proposed extension of the surcharge and the excise taxes."

The 7 per cent automobile excise tax and the 10 per cent telephone excise are scheduled to drop to five per cent next Jan. 1, President Johnson

recommended an extension, and Mayo's testimony disclosed that the Nixon administration sees equal need for the fiscal restraint.

The need for a surplus, however modest, in fiscal 1969 is clear, Mayo said.

**Curbing Inflation**

He concurred with the President's Council of Economic Advisers, whose members testified Monday, that a return to deficit financing would damage any prospect of curbing the inflationary spiral.

The budget which Johnson bequeathed to the new administration called for a \$2.4 billion surplus this year and \$3.4 billion in fiscal 1970.

"But there are enough uncertainties in the estimates to suggest that the indicated surplus may be squeezed," Mayo reported. The estimated outlays of \$183.7 billion this year appear to be "overly tight" as a picture of probable spending, Mayo said.

Members of the joint committee indicate there is strong sentiment in Congress for deep cuts — comparable to last year's \$6 billion slash — in the budget inherited by Nixon.

In explaining why the current year's surplus is dwindling, Mayo noted that interest rates have risen, boosting the cost of carrying the federal debt; Agriculture Department advance payments under the feed grain crop program may be \$168 million higher than expected; highway outlays are heading up and receipts from offshore oil leasing are falling short of the January estimates.

The budget review now under way may produce expenditure cuts, Mayo said, but with fiscal 1969 nearly two-thirds over, there is limited room for economizing. He added:

"Nonetheless, we will not fail for want of trying. We are not looking for deferrals or stretch-outs which would have to be made up later."

## House Starts Its Tax Probe

**Congressman Urges Reforms In Nation's Exempt Foundations**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress opened a sweeping review of the tax code today, hearing a call for a 20 per cent tax on the investment income of private foundations.

Rep. Wright Patman, the Texas Democrat who has been a leading critic of tax-exempt foundations for more than eight years, told the House Ways and Means Committee in prepared testimony, "I do not seek to destroy foundations, but to reform them."

Patman, however, said he does not propose taxing contributions to foundations, but rather on their investment revenue.

The committee, headed by Arkansas Democrat Wilbur D. Mills, began what is expected to be a two-year job of revamping tax laws, which were last reviewed in 1954.

Patman said the use of some of the nation's estimated 3,200 foundations have made of their tax-free status "reveals the continuing devotion of some of our millionaires to greed, rather than conversion to righteousness."

**Police Themselves**

However, Charles L. McClaskey, president of the National Association of Foundations, Inc., said the groups are capable of policing themselves under his association's code of ethics, and no additional legislation is necessary.

"Private foundation abuse is, as a matter of fact, not widespread as some would have you believe, because the experience of the Internal Revenue Service in auditing private foundation's returns found less than two per cent violations," he said in prepared testimony.

Resides a tax on such foundation income as interest, dividends, capital gains and profit from business activities, Patman said he is offering legislation to limit any privately controlled foundation from owning more than 3 per cent of the stock of a business. He said it would also require such organizations to distribute annually for philanthropic purposes their entire net income.

The committee has before it recommendations from Johnson administration Treasury officials for restricting dealings between foundations and their founders and limiting accumulation of unspent income.

## Colder Tonight And Just as Dry

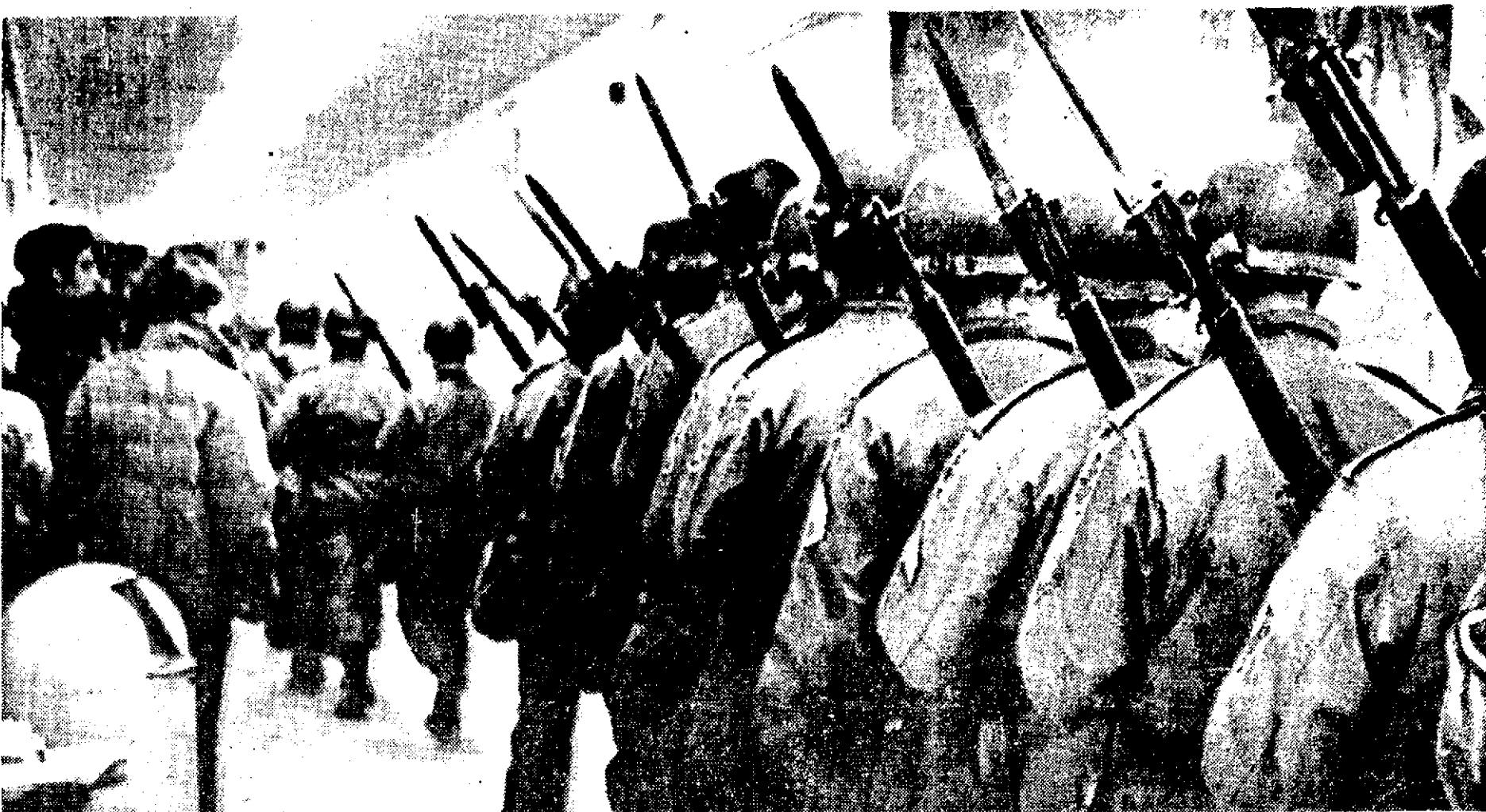
**Fox Cities** — Partly cloudy and little temperature change tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 10, high Wednesday near 30. Wind northwest at 5-10 m.p.h. tonight and Wednesday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

**Appleton** — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 36, low 23. Barometer 30.22 and rising. Wind calm. Humidity 66 per cent. Dew point 20. Skies partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 5:27 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:47 a.m. Moon sets at 8:04 p.m.



A South Vietnamese youngster clings to his mother's arm as he awaits a medical examination by a United States Army physician in a small village near Da Nang, South Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)



Wisconsin National Guardsmen march into a University of Wisconsin class building Monday to stop disruptions by striking UW students. The demonstrations are in their second week, although they are said to be waning. (AP Wirephoto)

## Halt Ordered in Class Boycott

# UW Protest Runs Out of Steam

BY TIM WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A black student protest at the University of Wisconsin campus apparently peaked and started downhill Monday and it hit its crest in a very symbolic way.

It happened long before the Negro students and their white allies told followers early this morning to return to classes, at least for the time being.

More than halfway through Monday's disruption by about 50 black students and up to 1,000 while sympathizers, about two dozen students burst into a Bascom Hall classroom in which political science professor William Young was teaching.

They took over his class for about 10 minutes and attempted to convert the students — all white — to their cause.

"Let's have a vote. All those in favor of shutting this class down and coming out on the lines with us, raise your hands," said a white student to the more than 100 students in Young's class on the American electoral system.

Not a hand went up.

"All those in favor of staying here and going on with the class

raise your hands," shot back a young student from his seat.

Every student who had been listening to Young raised his hand.

"Voting isn't a way to determine anything," claimed the radical who had called for the vote in the first place.

Catcalls erupted from the class and he sneered at the student who had triumphed in the voting.

"The only way we are going to convince people like you is to smack you in the side of the head," the protester shouted.

"You are getting your minds scrambled here; you are being taught simplistic lies," shouted another.

"This is a political science class," said a black student. "I'll sell you my chances to be president for a quarter."

"And I'll sell you my chances for 15 cents," replied a young white girl in the class.

"I'm going to school so that I can get an education and go out and teach," she told the demonstrators.

University police arrived, cleared the room and shoved the protesters down the hall.

"I'll Be Armed"

"Next time I'll be armed," yelled a tiny white girl as she bounded down the three flights of stairs. "In another movement, at another time."

The protest is dwindling and its student leaders know it. They are frustrated and there is little they can do about it short of finding a martyr.

They walked down the hill after the disruption Monday and headed for the administration building on the lower campus.

A score of National Guardsmen a block away turned the 1,000 students around and headed them away from their target.

There was nothing left to do then but disband and the discontent or some white radicals was obvious.

"This isn't a movement," snorted one. "This is disorganized boredom."

That may be the feeling of many students, for after the uneventful two-day weekend the Negroes were unable to rally to their cause the numbers that had followed them last week. They were unable to shut down classes although they could disrupt them for awhile before police arrived. And they are unable to get non-participating

students to alter their positions and leave classes to join them.

The black leaders had vowed to shut down the campus Monday. They are now back in control of their own movement and probably could have caused a great deal more trouble if they had wanted, even if they could not have closed the campus last week said Monday statement, asking participants to begin in the classroom strike to "go the day but only watched as withdrawing troops, and student back to classes."

## Several Weeks' Delay Likely

# Sealab Project Suspended Due to Death of Aquanaut

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A \$10 million Navy program to train men for undersea living has been suspended while doctors try to learn why an aquanaut had a fatal heart seizure 600 feet down on Monday.

Sealab 3, the leading underwater dwelling unit which Barry L. Cannon, 33, was attempting to repair when stricken, was ordered bailed up from the ocean floor near San Clemente island.

A delay of weeks seemed likely for the trouble-plagued project, which called for five nine-man teams to spend 12 days each living and working at the bottom of the sea.

The other eight members of Cannon's team began a six-day period of decompression, a gradual process in which their body tissues become accustomed again to surface pressures. Like Cannon, they had been conditioned to pressures 19 times normal to withstand the weight of the ocean at the Sealab's depth.

The body of Cannon, a civilian with three children, was flown to 11th Naval District headquarters at San Diego, Calif., for an autopsy. Deputy County Coroner W. T. Souza said preliminary tests were inconclusive.

**Not Unusual**

The death was not unusual for experimental descents and spokesmen said all divers in the program had been tested at that pressure in compression chambers without mishap.

The project, delayed since last July by equipment problems, got under way Saturday when the 57-by-12 foot steel cylinder was lowered by crane to the ocean floor.

No diver set foot in it, however.

Preliminary checks Sunday showed the helium-oxygen breathing mixture with which it was pressurized was leaking slowly at places where power and communications lines entered the unit.

Cannon, an electronics engineer, and three others of his team, were sent down in a diving bell to investigate Sunday night and again Monday morning. On the second dive, Cannon suffered a seizure which Navy doctors termed a cardiac arrest, or heart stoppage.

### Returned Quickly

Cannon of Panama City, Fla., and Navy CWO Robert Barth, 32, had swum 20 feet from the diving bell to the dwelling unit. Suddenly Barth noticed Cannon was in trouble and helped him back to the bell. All four men were returned quickly to a pressure chamber on the support ship, the USS Elk River, directly overhead, but Cannon was dead when they arrived.



Barry L. Cannon  
Aquanaut Dies in Pacific

## Red China Calls Off Meeting With U.S.

TOKYO (AP) — Red China said today it is "obviously most unsuitable" for the U.S. and Chinese ambassadors to meet in Warsaw Thursday as scheduled after a 13-month interval.

It said an anti-China atmosphere had been created by the defection of a Chinese diplomat serving in the Netherlands. The diplomat is now in the United States.

A statement by the Red Chinese Foreign Ministry's TV Broadcast from Peking, said China's envoy in the Polish capital had notified U.S. Ambassador Walter Stoessel Jr. of Peking's position.

Stoessel had been scheduled to meet with the Chinese envoy in the 135th such meeting. These meetings, the only official contact between the United States and Red China, started in Geneva in 1955 and were transferred to Warsaw in 1958.

"The Chinese government considers that in the current anti-China atmosphere, which is solely created by the U.S. government, it is obviously most unsuitable to hold the 135th meeting of the Sino-U.S. ambassadorial talks on Feb. 20 as scheduled," the statement said.

Earlier the Peking correspondent of Japan's Kyodo News Service reported that observers in the Chinese capital felt there is no possibility the Red Chinese government will change its "tough attitude" toward the United States at the Warsaw meeting.

As evidence the observers cited articles in the official Peking People's Daily terming Nixon and President Johnson "all of the same gang" and charging both took an "antagonistic attitude" toward the 700 million people of China.

## Ammonia Escapes

# Derailment, Blast Fatal to at Least 7

CRETE, Neb. (AP) — A pre-dawn train derailment caused a tank car of anhydrous ammonia to explode in this southeast Nebraska town today. Authorities said at least seven persons died.

National Guard Col. Edward Binder said seven deaths were confirmed. And Crete Police Chief John Cooney said the count "may go higher."

Scores of townspeople on the western side of this town of 3,500 were evacuated from their homes as a cloud of poisonous ammonia gas spread over the area during a heavy fog.

A dozen or more residents were taken to the Crete Municipal hospital for treatment. "The place is a chaos," a hospital spokesman said.

There was some question whether the victims were killed by the gas or by the tank car explosion, which was triggered by a derailment involving several cars of a 98-car Denver-to-Chicago Burlington freight train. The cars struck the tank car, which was parked on a siding, a railroad official said.

"Damage is terrific," said Cooney.

National Guardsmen and state

police, using gas masks, aided in the evacuation. A helicopter from Lincoln, 25 miles to the northeast, used its rotor blades to help dispel the cloud of gas.

By noon, most of the gas had drifted southwest of the city. But a strong ammonia smell clung to the area.

## Lottery 'Possible' Before War Ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird raised the possibility today that a form of lottery could be worked into the draft system before the Vietnam war ends.

But he spoke of the idea only in those terms — "a possibility" — saying it should be considered in the Pentagon's new establishment of a volunteer military force.

At a briefing on the draft and military manpower needs, the defense chief was asked whether a lottery could be started as part of the Selective Service System before the Vietnam war is over.

Laird replied: "There is a possibility, and I think that should be considered."

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## 'I Want a Ride, Man'

# Hippie, Armed With Guitar, Tries to Hijack Blimp

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — The great blimp hijack of 1969 never got off the ground.

The would-be pirate: who else, in the hippie-happy land around Hollywood and Disneyland, but a long-haired youth armed with a guitar?

Under his other arm, he carried a mysterious black box.

"I want a ride, man," he

told Jim Genet, a company crewman who works on the Goodyear blimp by day and takes turns working a nearby guard shack by night.

"If not, I'll blow the thing up," Genet quoted the youth as saying.

Genet called for help. For the next hour and a half, about 30 armed officers poured into the community 15

miles south of downtown Los Angeles, surrounded the big gas bag and waited patiently Monday night — "in case he really did have a bomb," one said.

Finally, Sheriff's Sgt. Arthur Hicks and the bomb squad arrived. Hicks walked boldly across the open, grassy field and opened the tiny door of the gondola hanging under the

dirigible's plump belly.

"Are you the pilot?" the hairy occupant asked Hicks.

"I want to go to Aspen, Colorado" for a jazz festival.

The youth, without waiting for an answer, pushed a "button" on his black box. Hicks waited for an explosion. Instead he heard a blast of rock music from the lad's tiny black transistor radio. After

searching him, Hicks helped him out.

En route to a hospital where he was admitted — still unidentified for observation, the bearded youth believed to be about 20 explained that he managed to slip by the guard "because I'm invisible."

"He never would have made it to Aspen," said Ralph Reed, another crewman of the 160-

foot blimp used by the rubber company for advertising purposes.

"The blimp has a maximum ceiling of 3,500 feet and Aspen is about 13,000 feet high. Besides, its maximum fuel load allows only 20 hours in the air."

Too bad. The hairy young man had brought along his toothbrush.





### LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

10 DOWN: 1. BALL, 2. LOCOWOTIVE, 3. RACCOON, 4. TWO, 5. JOCKEY, 6. RACKET, 7. BALLOON, 8. CANE, 9. KIMONO, 10. RACK.

11 ACROSS: 1. BALL, 2. LOCOWOTIVE, 3. RACCOON, 4. TWO, 5. JOCKEY, 6. RACKET, 7. BALLOON, 8. CANE, 9. KIMONO, 10. RACK.



### DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS: 1. Bridge, 5. Final, 9. Conscious, 10. Dull, 12. Crosby, 13. In that, 14. Unman, 17. Checker, 18. Golf, 19. Abie's, 21. Perform, 22. Cow's, 23. Rude, 25. Error's, 28. 12 dozen, 29. Edges, as, 30. Court, 31. Close to, 32. Implement, 34. Health, 37. Slice, 39. Of the, 41. Lake SW, 43. Part of a, 44. Argot, 45. Fields, 46. Wife of, 47. Molt.

DOWN: 1. Figs, 2. Joust's, 3. Southern, 4. Pronoun, 5. Narrow, 6. Exclamation, 7. Noah's, 8. Shipworm, 9. Touch end, 11. Caballeros, 15. Russian, 16. Apex, 20. Spanish, 22. Hurl, 24. Hawaiian, 25. Areas, 26. Ceremonies, 27. 999, 28. Fort, 30. Sorrow, 33. Greek, 34. Frighten, 35. Covered, 36. Pub sign, 38. Native of, 40. Rain, 42. Neighbor, 45. Like.

### Young Hobby Club

## Rubber Ball Whirligig Makes Colors a Rainbow as It Turns

BY CAPPY DICK

If you have a small solid rubber ball you can have fun turning it into a whirligig which will make a rainbow of color as it spins. The completed project appears in figure 3. It is shown in action in figure 4.

Push a thumbtack into the ball and tie a stout cord beneath the head of the tack. From the string. Continue to do this until the string has become tightly twisted. Then hold the ball suspended in the air and let it whirl as the string unwinds. You'll find it is fun to look down upon the colors as they whirl and then to look at them from the side.

SEND TODAY FOR CAPPY DICK'S PARTY STUNTS BOOKLET

Mothers! Cappy Dick's new "Birthday Party Games" booklet (45 fun stunts) can be a big help in planning successful parties, scout meetings and similar gatherings of youngsters. To get your copy, send 50 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK'S BOOKLETS, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642. Tomorrow: Scrambled talk puzzle! Win a big magic outfit!

### Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not speak of the REOCCURRENCE of anything. The correct word is RECURRENCE.

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Boutique (fashionable shop). Pronounce boo-teek, accent second syllable.

OFTEN MISPELLED: Collateral and collision; observe the two initial "l's." Coliseum: only one "l."

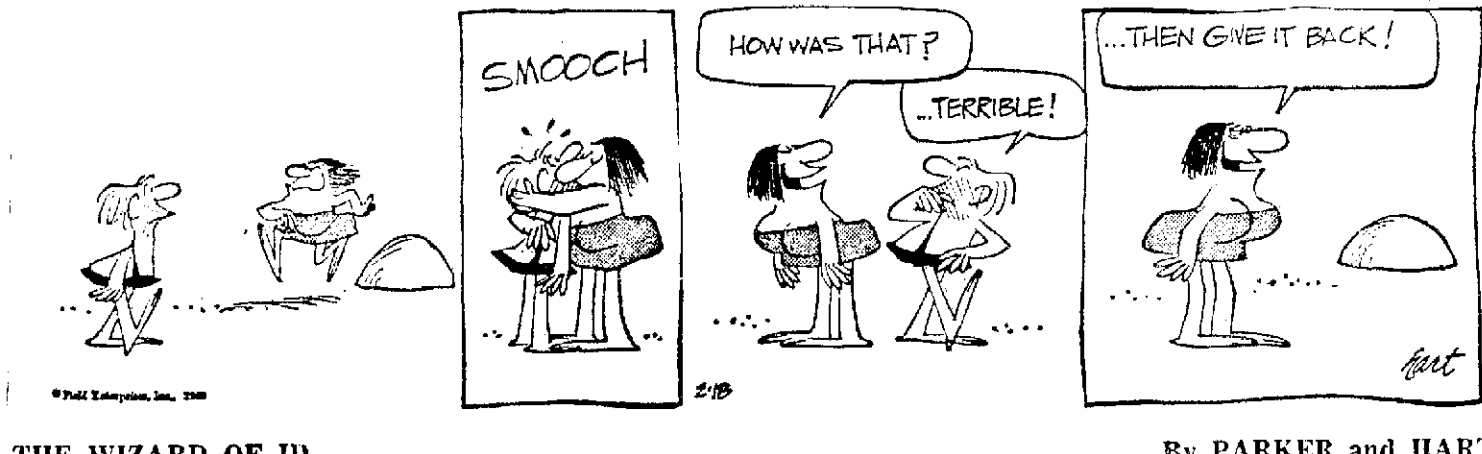
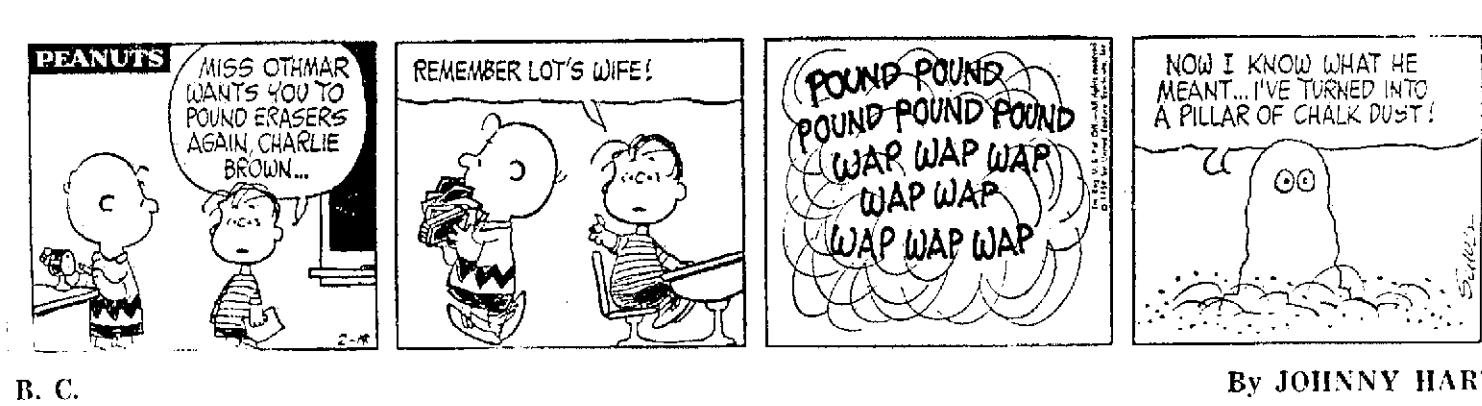
SYNONYMS: Kindness, goodness, gentleness, tenderness, compassion, benignity, benevolence, indulgence, leniency, humanity.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: PLEONASM, redundancy of language in speaking or writing. Pronounce plee-oh-naz'm, accent first syllable. "He tends to plegenasm in his speech."

The whirligig is now ready to use. To wind it up roll the ball in a circle on the floor while you hold firmly to the end of the string.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

When You Rent a Piano at **HEID'S** of Appleton It Costs **\$6.75** Per Mo. ONLY



### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

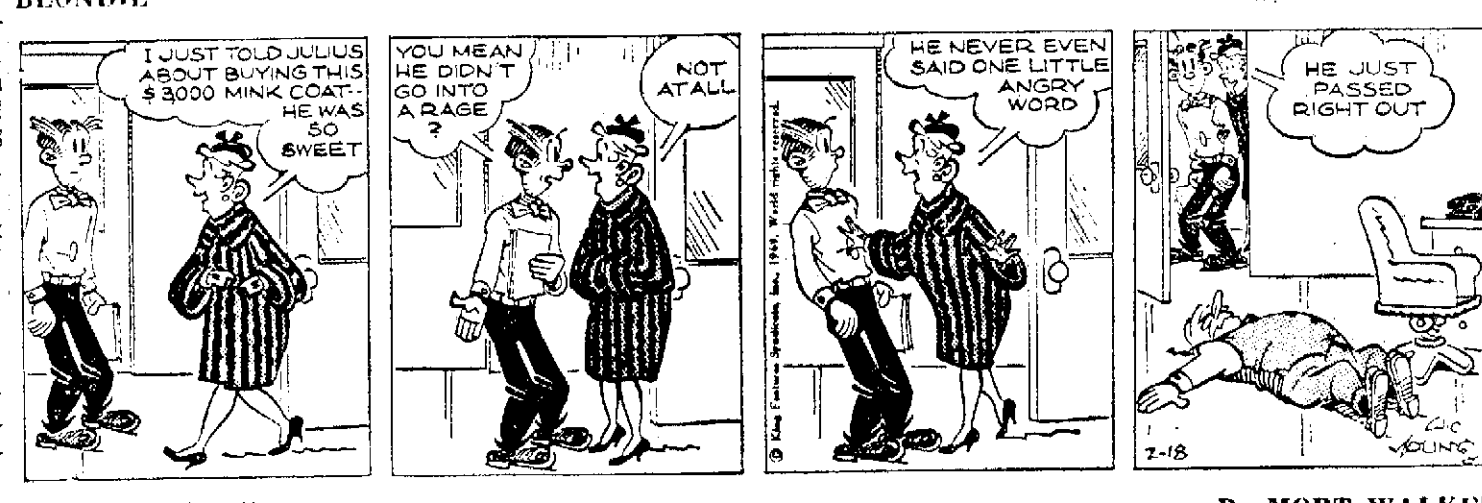
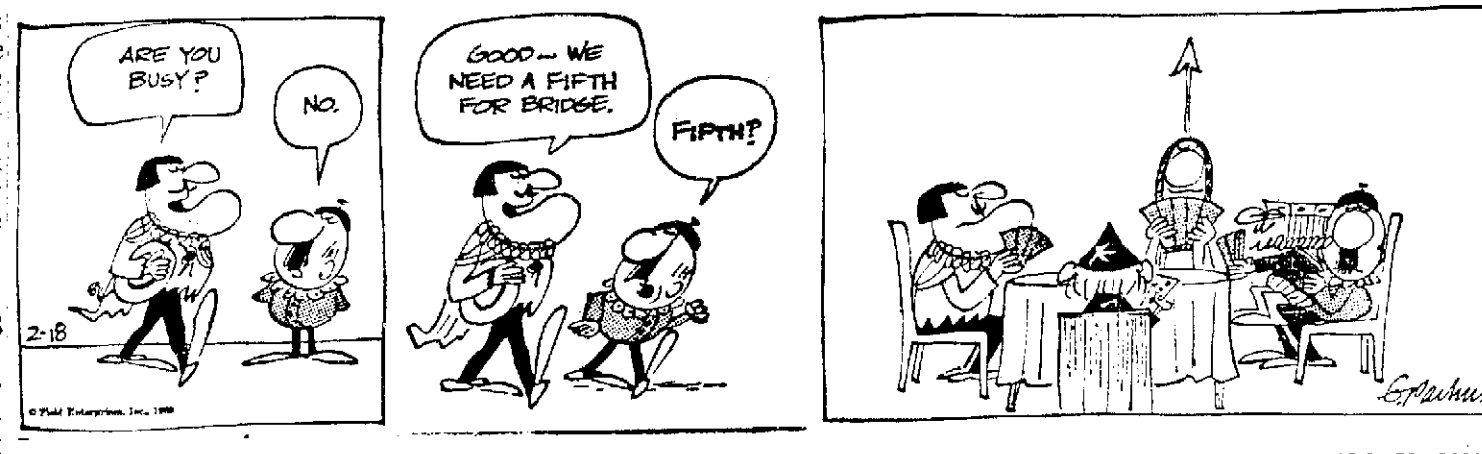
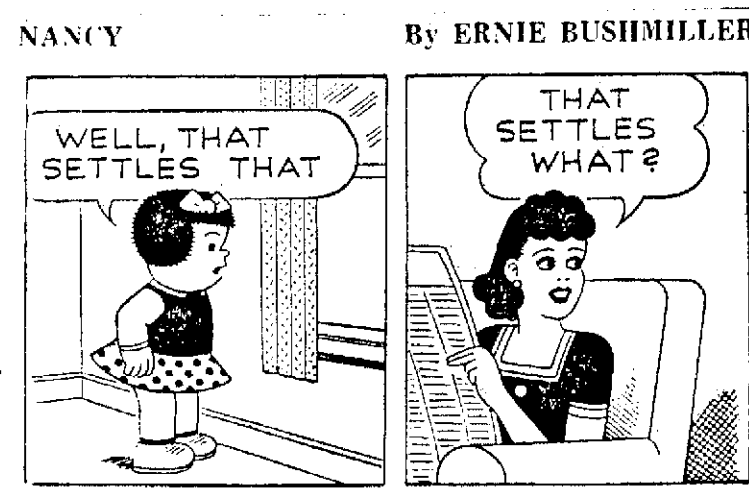
Here's how to work it: **AXYDLBAAXR** is **LONG FELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

BPU MRB XK BPU PMAIUKB-ELAV-  
XRT FAUMBHAU XR BPU ELAWI-  
EPUR KLGULRU XK WLLVXRT-  
GMAV BEMXR

Yesterday's Cryptquote: NOTHING UPSETS A WOMAN LIKE SOMEBODY GETTING MARRIED SHE DIDN'T EVEN KNOW HAD A BEAU.—KIN HUBBARD





# State Tax Bill Authors Defend Their Approach

Warn Corporate  
Hike Could Hurt  
Economic Growth

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The state administration has made a quiet reply to the indignant and widely publicized complaints of legislative Democrats that its proposed budget balancing tax program discriminates in favor of corporate business enterprise in Wisconsin.

Democrats have denounced the tax bill offered by Gov. Knowles because it proposed additions to the income tax liability of individual earners, but did not ask for a boost in the long unchanged maximum 7 per cent tax rate on the net income of Wisconsin corporations and the earnings of non-resident corporations pro-rated according to their Wisconsin volume of business.

A note prepared by the state department of revenue to accompany the tax bill as presented in printed form to the Legislature makes these points, without acknowledging that they are intended as debating points directed at the protesting Democrats:

**Pay 17 Per Cent**  
Corporations will pay about 17 per cent of the gross increase in general sales tax collections under the major tax provision of the new revenue bill, on their purchases of materials, equipment and services.

Because the Wisconsin corporation income tax is already relatively high, to increase it would raise the danger of slowing economic growth within the state, as asserted by a University of Wisconsin study on tax impact in 1959, and the recommendation of the later blue ribbon tax study committee that Wisconsin rates must be kept in line with neighboring states.

The blue ribbon committee of 1962, given a mandate for constructive tax revision, made no mention of corporate tax rates in its final report and recommendations.

Of the 42 states using the corporate income tax, only four of them, New York, California, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania have higher corporate tax collections than Wisconsin, and they are considerably larger states in population and industrial base.

Corporation income tax yields in Wisconsin will rise, under present rates, from about \$101 million this year, to nearly \$109 million next year and about \$109 million in 1971.

## Three Injured in 2-Car Collision South of Darboy

CHILTON — Three persons were injured in a two-car crash at about 1:30 a.m. Sunday 4 1/2 miles south of Darboy at the intersection of county trunk N and U. S. 114.

Guiles J. Kempen, 41, 903 E. Park Ave., Little Chute, is in fair condition at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital with multiple fractures to his ribs and a fractured jaw.

Terry O'Brien, 17, 200 Manitowoc St., Menasha, was treated at the hospital and released.

James Brzycki, 17, 833 Johns St., Menasha, has been released after being hospitalized for contusions to his forehead and chest.

All three were taken to the hospital by ambulance.

According to Calumet County traffic reports the Brzycki car was going west on U. S. 114 when the Kempen car, starting from a stop sign on county trunk N, struck the right side of the Brzycki car.

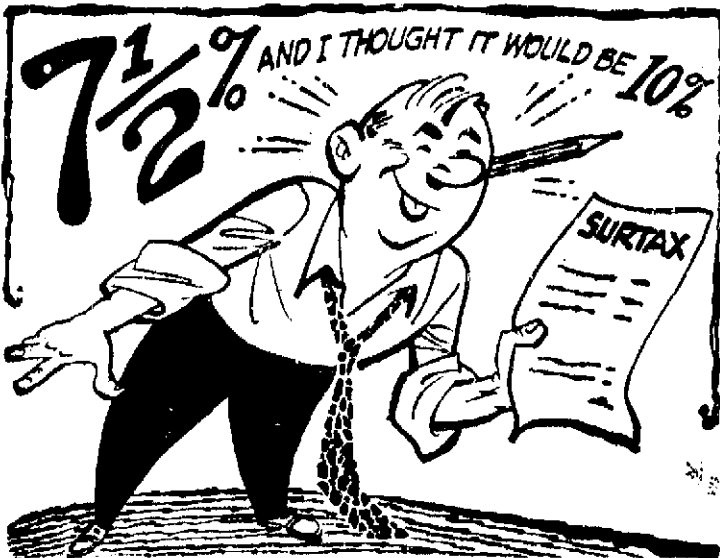
The Brzycki car was pulling a trailer loaded with band instruments at the time of the crash. The collision smashed the trailer and strewn instruments along the roadside. Damage to the trailer and instruments was set at about \$5,500. The Kampen car was damaged on the front and side.

## Kappa Delta Pi Regional Parley Saturday at OSU

OSHKOSH — Members of Beta Theta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, at Oeshkosh State University, will be hosts Saturday to the group's regional convention. Delegates from 19 chapters in Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin will attend.

Group discussions will cover the topic of how a member can better his social and institutional environment, and how he can help the community.

Purpose of the society is to encourage excellence in scholarship, high personal standards, improvement in teacher preparation, distinction in achievement and contributions to education.



## Save on Taxes—2 Surtax Charge for '68 Will be Only 7 1/2 Pct.

BY SYLVIA PORTER  
(In collaboration with the Research Institute of America)

You will be paying an income tax surcharge for the first time on your 1968 Form 1040 — for all calendar year tax payers, at the rate of 7 1/2 per cent. So do this: figure out your tax in the usual way; take 7 1/2 per cent of



this amount as your surcharge; add this to your regular tax; the result is your total tax. (If you are in a lower income bracket, you will do this from special Treasury tables.) In this connection, if you are among the millions of elderly individuals who take the retirement income credit, figure your surcharge on the same schedule you use for figuring your retirement credit. (Schedule B, Part V). This way, you will get the benefit of reducing your regular tax by your retirement credit before you figure your surcharge.

Another '68 Form 1040 change will be important to you if you worked for more than one employer last year and had Social Security taxes withheld on more than \$7,800 of your salary. You are entitled to credit the Social Security over-withheld against whatever income tax is due from you or to get a refund if the over-withholding is more than your income tax. But the Treasury's official '68 instructions on how to figure your credit for over-withheld Social Security are unusually complicated. To illustrate, they instruct you to: "(a) Add the Social Security (F.I.C.A.) wages received from all your employers. (b) Subtract \$7,800. (c) Multiply the balance by 0.44 and enter the result on this line."

The aim of this befuddlement is to cover people who receive tips on which they pay their own Social Security taxes. If you aren't among these, though, there is a much easier way for you to get the amount of Social Security taxes over-withheld from you. It is simply this: you can get a credit (or a refund, if applicable) against your '68 income tax on any Social Security taxes above \$343.20 withheld

by your various employers last year. As you work on '68's return, you undoubtedly will wonder what the chances are that yours will be plucked for IRS examination. The odds are one out of 124 that your Form 1040 will be audited at your place of business; and one out of 30 that you will be examined at the Treasury's office.

Starting this year, returns with adjusted gross incomes of under \$10,000 will be picked for examination by Treasury computers under a new formula system known as "DIF." The "DIF" System is based on mathematical formulae which assign various weights to selected line items on each return. Each return will be scored and its rank will be established in terms of relative need for audit and potential error in reported tax liability.

High bracket tax returns will be chosen by "DIF" starting in 1970. Be forewarned. Millions of you must turn to your 1969 estimated tax when you finish your '68 return — and then you will find a significant change in the way the Treasury wants the estimated tax handled.

No longer will you file an estimated tax declaration or get quarterly bills from the Treasury. Instead, you get a booklet containing four "Estimated Tax Declaration Vouchers" numbered one to four. Send in voucher No. 1 with your first estimated tax payment; No. 2 with the second, etc. The Treasury hasn't yet said whether it will send you reminders on your quarterly payments.

So put reminders on your own calendar to make your quarterly payments on time. Tomorrow: Charitable contributions.

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**FINE FOODS-COCKTAILS**  
**REETZ'S SUPPER CLUB**  
2306 S. Oneida St. Appleton

**L-O-O-K CHICKEN**  
ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.35  
Every Wednesday Night  
Serving From 5:00 to 10:30 P.M.  
Also ... A Wonderful Tenderloin Steak With All the Trimmings  
For Only \$2.50  
at Brick's Club 47 Black Creek, Wis.

**ILLUSION — Neenah**  
• Private Property  
• Grass Bomb  
• Mother Smack  
SUNDAY, FEB. 23

**Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads**

One of the Cherished Films of All Time!  
AN IMMORTAL CLASSIC!  
Now at Popular Prices!  
In new screen splendor...The most magnificent picture ever!  
**GONE WITH THE WIND**  
CLARK GABLE VIVIAN LEE LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND  
Appleton's New Prestige Theatre  
**Cinema I**  
137 E. Wisconsin St. 313-5155  
SHOWN AT 8 P.M.  
Adults ... \$1.50  
Students ... \$1.00  
Children ... 50¢

**"THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S"**  
THERE'S A PRETTY LADY IN THERE TAKING ALL HER CLOTHES OFF!  
JASON ROBERTS BRITT NORMAN ROBERTS EKLUND WISDOM BERT LAHR  
**"THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S"**  
A bodyguard involved with the body he was guarding!  
KIRK DOUGLAS SYLVIA KOSCINA ELLI WALLACH  
**A LOVELY Way To Die**  
STARTS TOMORROW Open 6-15  
**THE VIKING**  
ENDS TONIGHT "3 IN THE ATTIC"

• ENDS THIS EVENING •  
**"HEAD" THE MONKEES**  
PLUS "ASSIGNMENT K"  
**APPLETON**  
STARTS TOMORROW  
**MADE WITH MUSCLE, NERVE...**  
**SHOCK! if he hollers, let him GO!**  
DANA WYNTER RAYMOND ST. JACQUES  
KEVIN MCCARTHY BARBARA MCNAIR  
COLOR BY EASTMAN  
PLUS  
The co-ed apartments ... where love comes with the lease!  
**"FOR SINGLES ONLY"**  
"SINGLES" SINGS with 10 new songs by:  
• The Walter Wanderly Trio  
• The Lewis and Clarke Expedition  
• The Cal Tjader Quintet  
• The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band  
• The Sunshine Company  
JOHN SAXON MARY ANN MOBLEY  
ESTABLISHED  
SORRY NO CHILDREN'S TICKETS SOLD

**THOSE THREE ARE STILL AT IT IN THE ATTIC!**  
ATTIC MOVED TO STARTS TOMORROW  
**NEENAH**  
Paxton Quigley went to college to learn about Love. He learned and learned and learned — Too much learning isn't good for a young man.  
**3 IN THE ATTIC**  
ENDS TONIGHT  
Subject: Was Racer Patricia Neal — What's So Bad About Feeling Good Mary Tyler Moore  
**PETER SELLERS IN "I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS"**



# Corporate Farm Bill Introduced

# Barbra Streisand Gets Record High Night Club Pact

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Barbra Streisand's just-signed contract with the Las Vegas, Nev., International Hotel will make her the highest-paid performer in night club history, says Alex Shoufey, the hotel's executive vice president.

Neither Shoufey nor Miss Streisand would reveal what the salary will be. The hotel, opening later this year, will have a 2,000-seat main auditorium. Miss Streisand signed Monday for one engagement a year for five years.

Until now Frank Sinatra has been estimated to draw the biggest night club pay—\$100,000 a week for four weeks.

# Youths Who Burned Cat Reprimanded

Two 16-year-old Kimberly boys who "torched" a cat they soaked with gasoline, appeared in Outagamie County Juvenile Court Monday afternoon.

Judge Raymond P. Dohr, after hearing testimony by Kimberly Police Sgt. Frank VanCuyk, withheld delinquency findings against the youths, but tax loopholes and reducing what he calls the corporations' competitive threat to the average family farmer.

Ohey noted the legislature would not interfere with family farm corporations. He said it would require farm corporations with more than 15 stockholders to bring their structure in line within five years.

The Farmers Union has been waging a war against corporate acquisition of farms, and the convention's delegates gave Ohey a standing ovation when he announced the bill.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., charging corporations with using farms as a tax dodge, is sponsoring congressional legislation aimed at eliminating the tax loopholes and reducing what he calls the corporations' competitive threat to the average family farmer.

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# Today in History

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 18, the 49th day of 1969. There are 316 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1685, the French explorer, La Salle, established the first settlement in Texas.

On this date: In 1546, Martin Luther died. In 1564, Michelangelo died. In 1861, Jefferson Davis was sworn in as president of the Confederacy at Montgomery, Ala.

In 1915, Germany began a submarine blockade of Britain during World War I.

In 1920, the planet Pluto was discovered by Clyde Tombaugh, an astronomer at the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz.

In 1939, the Golden Gate International Exposition opened at San Francisco.

Ten years ago — A U.S. satellite designed as the world's first space weather station was in orbit after being launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Five years ago — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant proposed an international peace-keeping force for strife-torn Cyprus.

# TV MOVIES

3:30 — Channel 5 — **The Third Voice** (1960) Edmond O'Brien, Julie London. Wealthy businessman is murdered by his private secretary and an adventurer who impersonates him.

7:30 — Channel 34 — **Johnny Guitar** (1954) Joan Crawford, Sterling Hayden, Scott Brady, Mercedes McCambridge. Story of a gambling house proprietress who has built her establishment on a railroad site and earned the resentment of the town. (C)

8:00 — Channel 5 — **The Appaloosa** (1966) Marlon Brando, John Saxon, Matt Fletcher's plan to begin a new life on his foster brother's ranch is upset when someone steals his Appaloosa horse. (C)

11:30 — Channel 2 — **Agent From H.A.R.M.** (1965) Mark Richman, Wendell Corey. A spore from outer space, that turns humans into fungus, falls into the hands of Iron Curtain leaders. (C)

11:30 — Channel 7 — **Sierra Stranger** (1957) Howard Duff, Dick Foran, Gloria McGhee. Prospector saves youth from a lynching party only to learn later the lad is a killer whom he must track down and shoot.

# What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema 1 — Gone with the Wind at 8 p.m.

Viking Theater — Three in the Attic at 7 and 9 p.m.

Appleton Theater — Head at 6:30 and 9:45. Assignment K at, once at 8:05.

Neenah Theater — The Subject was Roses at 8:15. What's So Bad about Feeling Good? at 6:30 and 10 p.m.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Candy at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Lovely Way to Die at 6:30 and 10:15. Boom, once at 8:15.

Friendly Town Meeting — Informational meeting on racial program, of First Congregational United Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m. at church.

Science Lecture — Tuesday afternoon — Irving K. Fox, of the regional planning department, University of Wisconsin, Water, Water Everywhere and not a Drop to Drink, 4:30 p.m., Room 161 Youngchild Hall of Science, Lawrence University.

Lawrence University Theatre — Opens Wednesday, The Hostage by Brendan Behan, 8 p.m., Experimental Theater, Music-Drama Center. Plays through Wednesday Feb. 26.

# Sheinwold Strength Is Shown Violently

Today's hand repeats yesterday's theme: your partner bids one suit but makes his opening lead in another suit. It is up to you to lead your partner's bid in order to help him develop a trick or two.

West, after bidding spades, opens the kind of clubs. East must try to gain the lead to return a spade, and he must do this before South has managed to set up the diamonds.

South dealer North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ A 6			
♥ 10 9 6 2			
♦ A 10 9 3			
♣ 9 6			
WEST			
♠ K J 9 2			
♥ 8 4			
♦ 7 2			
♣ A K 7 3			
EAST			
♠ 8 7 5			
♥ 7 3			
♦ K 8 5 4			
♣ Q J 8 4			
SOUTH			
♠ Q 10 4			
♥ A K Q J 5			
♦ Q 6			
♣ 10 5 2			
South	West	North	East
1 ♥	1 ♠	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♣ K			

If East makes a routine play at the first trick, West will continue with the ace of clubs. The contract cannot then be defeated.

West cannot afford to lead spades since South would let a low spade ride around to his own hand. If West makes a passive lead, such as a trump, South wins and draws trumps. South then loses the diamond finesse but can later discard his losing spades on dummy's good diamonds.

**Not Content**

An expert East is not content to make a routine play at the first trick. The correct play is the queen of clubs. Since this play indicated that East can win the second club trick, East must have the singleton queen or the queen-jack of clubs.

Delighted to hear the good news, West leads the three of clubs at the second trick. As promised, East wins with the jack.

Now East returns a spade, setting up a spade trick for West. When East gets in with the king of diamonds he leads another spade, and West takes the setting trick.

**Daily Question**

As dealer, you hold: S-K J 9. 3-2 H-8 4 D-7 2 C-A K 7 3. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one spade. You have only 11 points in high cards, but you add 2 points for the two doubletons. The total is enough for an optional opening bid, and you choose to open because you have excellent high-card structure and a good five-card major suit.

(Copyright 1969)



Classical Guitarist Jorge Morel will appear in concert at the Fox Valley Campus, University of Wisconsin, at 8:15 p.m. Friday. The performance will be in Fox Valley's Fine Arts Theater.

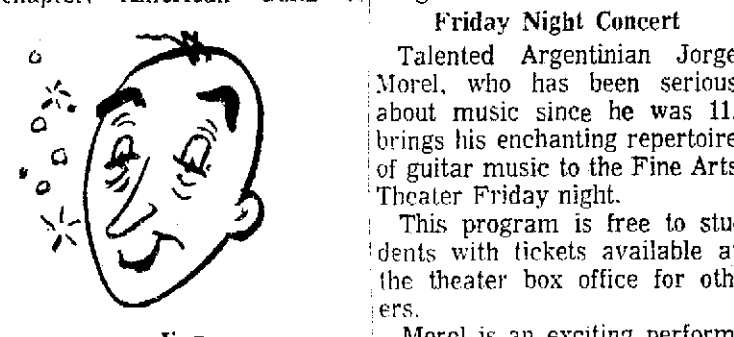
# Organist, Guitarist in Fox Cities Concerts

Jingo Notes Two Special Programs in Area; Chapel Thursday, UW Theater Friday

**BY JINGO**

Two musical programs of note are on this week's agenda in the Fox Cities.

The second of four organ recitals co-sponsored by Lawrence Conservatory of Music and the Northeastern Wisconsin chapter, American Guild of



Organists, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday at Memorial Chapel. The next night, at 8:15 p.m. Friday, a classical guitarist will present his program at the Fine Arts Theater, Fox Valley Campus of University of Wisconsin.

Oswald G. Ragatz, professor of organ and chairman of the department at Indiana University, is the Thursday recitalist. His program is open to the public and a free will offering will be taken.

A recitalist throughout the United States, Ragatz has an impressive background to recommend him to all music lovers in the Fox Valley. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Denver, a master's degree from the Eastman School of Music and a doctor's degree in musical arts from the University of Southern California. Not to mention his years of study with private teachers and at both Union Theological School of Sacred Music and Juilliard School in New York City.

Program notes for those interested: "Grand Jeu," by Du Mage; "Capriccio Cucu," Kerll; "Fantasia on 'Wies schon leuchtet der Morgenstern,'" Buxtehude; "Concerto No. 5 in F Major," Handel; chorale prelude.

Guitars, unlike violins, violas and cellos, are of a structure that seldom lasts more than 20 years. Therefore, there is a very lively and progressive guitar-making craft today and no search for priceless instruments made by long-dead masters.

Morel, who now owns three guitars, explains that they must be "broken in" by two or three years of use for mellowing and developing the fullest tone, before they can be used for public performance.

**MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDE**

A SERVICE OF FILM-MAKERS AND THEATERS.

THIS SEAL in ads indicates the film was submitted and approved under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

**G** Suggested for GENERAL audiences.

**M** Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discretion advised).

**R** RESTRICTED — Persons under 16 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

**+** Persons under 16 not admitted. This age restriction may be higher in certain areas. Check theater or advertising.

# Special on Australian Land, People

**BY TV SCOUT**

6:30-7:30 Channel 2 — The National Geographic Society scores again, this time with a colorful, and sometimes colorless, look at Australia. We are given a view of her vastness, her hardships, her extremes of flora and fauna, the overwhelming challenges she presents those who would conquer her and the hearty timbre of the pioneers who are trying. One of the most absorbing segments goes to those natives of Australia, the aborigines, who live the self-same lives as cavemen did thousands of years ago.

9-10 Channel 2 — The most intriguing interview 60 Minutes has come up with yet is one with Danny (The Red) Cohn-Bendit, the fiery anarchist who led the student revolt in Paris last year. He was ejected from France at that time and now resides in Frankfurt, Germany, in a tiny apartment where he "granted" an interview to Mike Wallace.

6:30-7:30 Channel 11 — The Mod Squad comes up with version 31 of "Bad Day at Black Rock." Captain Geer is the victim when he goes on vacation and doesn't return. And there is no means of contacting him. Our curious heroes disguise themselves as archeology students and follow his trail to a small western town where they are greeted with hostility.

6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — Paul Lynde provides an adept foil on The Jerry Lewis Show, especially in the main comedy skit that has the two comedians and Totie Fields offering a preview of the coming television season. Miss Fields is funny as a CIA agent, but funnier still as Jerry as a marriage counselor, and Lynde as a hard-as-nails prison warden.

7:30-8:30 Channel 2 — The Ohio Spot on The Red Skelton Hour is again the feature of the Fernando Lamas, to complete his assignment. Lamas plays a rehabilitation center to witness tribute to Ed Wynn. Mickey's protegee who agrees to scout a confrontation of addicts.

Morel is an exciting performer. His music ranges from his native South American music to classical. His technique has been described as "impeccable." With good reason... he studied early with Pablo Escobar and holds a degree from the University of Advanced Musical Studies.

Lives in New York

He made his debut in Carnegie Hall in 1961 after concert and television appearances throughout South America. Since then, he makes his home in New York City to be close to his tour destinations, returning to Argentina for a yearly program.

The story behind the classical guitar Morel will use for his performance is interesting. Believed to have originated in the Middle East about 1000 B.C., the guitar was introduced into Spain by the Moors during the Middle Ages. In Spain it was developed into the Flamenco guitar, from which the classic guitar evolved. Vicente Espinel is credited with the invention of this instrument in the 1500s.

Much The Same

From the time of the baroque composers and virtuosi the guitar has changed little to the present day. It is much the same instrument now that was played by Sor, Paganini and Berlioz in the early 19th century.

# Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

# WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00—News	7:00—DENNIS THE MENACE	Should Ask
5:30—Mike Douglas	7:30—Cartoons With Bozo	12:30—Let's Make A Deal
6:00—Mor Squad	8:00—LEAVE IT TO BEAVER	1:00—Newly Wed Game
6:30—N.Y.P.D.	8:30—Bonnie Prudden	1:30—Dating Game
7:00—Burke's Law	9:00—News	2:00—General Hospital
7:30—Maverick	9:30—News	2:30—One Life To Live
8:00—Hitchcock	10:30—Wilkes	3:00—Dark Shadows
9:00—Laramie	11:00—Funny You Should Ask	3:30—Adams Family
		4:00—Lost In Space

# WBBY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Popcorn	11:30—Movie	10:30—Dick Van Dyke
5:30—Filmscope	6:30—Sunrise Semester	11:25—News
6:00—Gilligan's Island	7:00—Heath Up Time	11:30—Search For Tomorrow
6:30—CBS News	7:30—Captain Kangaroo	12:00—Noon Show
7:00—News	8:00—Chiller Through Physical Fitness	1:00—What's My Line?
7:30—National Geographic	9:00—Barbara Hall Show	1:30—Guiding Light
8:00—Red Skelton	9:30—BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES	2:00—Secret Storm
8:30—Doris Day	10:00—Andy Griffith	2:30—Edge of Night
9:00—CBS News Special	11:00—Love Of Life	3:00—House Party
9:30—News		3:30—As the World Turns
10:00—News		
10:30—Perry Mason		

# WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth Or Consequences	6:00—Farm Digest	12:00—Midday/Dialing For Dollars
5:30—NBC News	7:00—Today Show	12:30—Hidden Faces
6:00—News	7:30—Snap Judgment	1:00—Days Of Our Lives
6:30—Perry Lewis	8:25—NBC News	1:30—Letters
7:00—Julia	9:00—Concentration	2:00—Another World
8:00—Movie	9:30—Personality	2:30—You Don't Say
9:00—CBS News	10:30—Hollywood Squares	3:00—Match Game
9:30—Tonight Show	11:00—Jeopardy	3:30—Early Show
10:00—News	11:55—NBC News	Dialing For Dollars
	WEDNESDAY, P.M.	

# WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Mike Douglas	7:05—NEWS	12:00—Noon Show
5:30—CBS News	8:00—Captain Kangaroo	1:00—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
6:00—News	9:00—ROMPER ROOM	1:30—Guiding Light
6:30—National Geographic	9:30—BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES	2:00—Secret Storm
7:30—Red Skelton Hour	10:00—Andy Griffith	2:30—Edge of Night
8:30—Doris Day	10:30—Dick Van Dyke	3:00—House Party
9:00—1 Spy	11:00—Love of Life	3:30—The World Turns
10:00—News	11:25—News	3:55—Weather

# WAOV-TV, Channel 12, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00—ABC News	10:30—Joyce Bishop	12:00—Dream House
5:30—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	12:00—NEWS	12:30—Let's Make A Deal
6:00—News	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	1:00—Newlywed Game
6:30—CBS News	7:00—Cartoons	1:30—Dating Game
7:00—Maverick	9:30—Maverick	2:00—General Hospital
7:30—It Take a Thief	10:30—In Town Today	2:30—One Life To Live
8:30—N.Y.P.D.	11:00—Bewitched	3:00—Dark Shadows
9:00—One Life	11:30—Funny You Should Ask	3:30—Steve Allen Show
10:00—NEWS	WEDNESDAY, P.M.	

# KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

TUESDAY, P.M.	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00—DENNIS THE MENACE	5:55—BULLETIN BOARD	7:30—MOVIE
5:30—OUR MISS BROOKS	6:00—NEWS	9:30—Law Breaker
	6:30—I LOVE LUCY	10:00—NEWS
	7:00—Dialogue	

Rooney guests as an old time gangster muscling in on Shagmasty's liquor business. place well guarded by a not-too-conscious girl friend.

7:30-8:30 Channel 11 — Alex-concluding episode in the two-ander Mundy is out of action; partter titled "Candy" on N.Y. due to ankle injuries on It P.D. is almost documentary in takes A thief. So he calls on its approach to the narcotics another thief. in the person of problem. James Earl Jones Fernando Lamas, to complete; invites Detective Corso into his assignment. Lamas plays a rehabilitation center to witness orotegote who agrees to scout a confrontation of addicts.

# 8:30-9 Channel 11 — The



# Honeymoon in Florida

NEW HOLSTEIN — Holy and Robert Deml. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hubert P. Nilles. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stephany, 1909 Harrison St., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Deml, 113 Court St., Chilton.

Mrs. John Koenigs, Fond du Lac, a sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor. Miss Jane Olig was bridesmaid. Performing the duties of best man for his brother was William Deml Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn. Paul Burbey was groomsmen. Guests were seated by John Stephany, James Stephany, and Thomas Schmidkofer.

The newlyweds, honored at a reception at the Altona, are honeymooning in Florida.

The new Mrs. Deml is employed as a timekeeper with Aluminum Specialty, Chilton. Her husband is with the Chilton Police Department. The couple will reside in Chilton.

## Continuing Education Starts Feb. 27

University Extension of the Fox Valley Campus has announced Unit II in Continuing Education. The liberal studies courses are designed for the student who is interested in the pursuit of lucidity, integrity and commitment.

Persons interested may take part in one or all sessions on a non-credit basis.

All will be five sessions in length, will begin Feb. 27 and continue through March 27.

The first, "Our World," scheduled from 3 to 10:20 a.m., will emphasize pertinent and contemporary human problems. Five award winning films will be shown and discussed.

Brothers Karamazov, Part I, from 10:30 to 11:20 a.m., will emphasize the depth and immediacy of Dostoevski.

The World of Harold Pinter will be the third offering. Plays to be discussed include, "Collectors," "Slight Ache," "Dwarfs," "Care-taker" and "Dumbwaiter." These are scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.

# NOW!



Spring News! As the "neatnik" look continues, even thoughts of hats return. The latest "spotted" in London is the "boy manner" of today's fashions... the cap! Found in any boys' department or golfing store but the fashion touch of covering it completely in small flowers, even the under side of the brim. The prettiest hat seen in years! London '69

## Cadette Scouts Schedule First Aid-a-Rama

Cadette Scouts of the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. March 1 at St. Therese School gym for a First Aid-a-Rama. The Scouts will be given specific problems to solve and judged on their timing and skill according to the green Red Cross First Aid Book.

Each patrol must bring a judge who is at least 18 years of age and had a standard, advanced or instructor Red Cross First Aid Certificate which is current. Judges who will not be assigned to the patrol that invites them, will meet at 1 p.m. for instructions.

Chairman is Fred Ziemann. Chief senior judge is George Dubey, Outagamie County Red Cross First Aid chairman.

## Legion Auxiliary Names Council Delegates

LITTLE CHUTE — Mrs. Cornelius Van Boxtel and Mrs. William Winius were named delegates to the Outagamie County National Beauty Council meeting March 4 in Appleton at the Thursday evening meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary. The council was formed recently to seek ways to beautify the county.

Plans were made to have the community service committee assist with TB testing of first and ninth graders in village schools.

James Siebers will be speaker at the March 13 guest night potluck. Mrs. Gordon Hammen, Mrs. Eugene Dercks, Mrs. Cornelius Verbruggen and Mrs. Jerome Van Eperen served on the refreshment committee.

## Meeting Note

American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Salvation Army Citadel. A member of the Appleton Police Department will address the group.



Putting the Finishing touches on the throne which accommodated the king and queen of Outagamie County Hospital's 1969 Valentine's Day dance are Robert Lockin and Mrs. Myron Bazile. The dance was held Feb. 13 at the American Legion Club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Correction

Miss Kathleen Sabel and Ted Schmalz were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church, Fond du Lac. The last name of the bridegroom and his parents was to create what Mrs. Kiepke described as a "lovely" setting for the event.

# Public and Volunteers Make Hospital Dance Great Success

"The public was terrific!" But that was only half the day arrived was the way Mrs. Martin Kiepke put it as she enumerated the impressive contributions made by clubs, individuals, business, students, hospital staff and volunteers to make this year's Valentine's Day dance a "huge success."

Three weeks before the event, staff and aides began preparations for the project which annually is planned by the hospital's volunteers under the supervision of Mrs. Kiepke, volunteer coordinator.

Formals were donated by H. C. Prange Co., Newmans, Grace's and the citizenry, while One Hour Martinizing cleaned and refurbished other gowns kept in reserve for the festive occasion.

## Tuneful Theme

Busy creating corsages to make every woman feel like someone's special valentine were local florists.

Meanwhile the Seasoned Homemakers under the direction of Mrs. Paul Neubauer gathered in various homes, where they fashioned decorations reflecting the theme, "With a Song in Your Heart."

Then on the eve of the dance, the women placed results of their workshops in strategic locations about the American Legion Club. The last name of the bridegroom and his parents was to create what Mrs. Kiepke described as a "lovely" setting for the event.

**JOE the Trader's**  
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15 1/2 x 22 1/2 85c with coupon

**COCOA MATS**  
14x24" \$1.99 with coupon

**RUBBER WELCOME MATS**  
With coupon ..... 73c

Agilon®  
nude heel  
stockings  
by  
**KAYSER®**

It's  
almost  
like  
walking in  
love

Kayser Agilon... not a sag or bag to come between it and you. Gentlest, softest stretch caresses your legs, stays its own smooth self all day and all night, too. Nude heel, naturally, for the news in shoes. Even the colors are irresistible... all the yummy ones are here.

\$1.00 a Pair

Sizes: A-B-C  
Colors: Spice Tint  
Deep Beige

**Campbell's**  
APPLETON

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CERAMIC TILE  
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- COATS
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**39¢**

Regular 49c Value

# HOT CROSS BUNS

This traditional Lenten specialty originated at St. Alban's Abbey in 1361, and became famous all over England and Ireland as a "good luck" charm associated with the Easter season. Now popular across the whole United States as well, Hot Cross buns add interest and variety to your Lenten meal planning. Fruit-filled and decorated with white crosses, they are now at your grocers.



Wisconsin's Freshest and Finest



# Engaged Girls Begin to Plan for Wedding Days



Ruppel Photo

**Penelope Ann Toal**

The engagement of Miss Penelope Ann Toal to David Craig Yakes has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Toal, 115 N. Green Bay Road. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Yakes, 658 Chestnut St., Neenah.

Miss Toal attended Mary Mount Junior College, Arlington, Wis., and is employed as a dental assistant to Dr. F. M. Fischer, DDS. A student at Oshkosh State University, Mr. Yakes has served with the Paratroopers.

The couple plans an Aug. 16 wedding.



Pechman Photo

**Mary Frances Whitman**

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Whitman, 531 N. Sampson St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Stephan Dillon Furstenberg, the son of Mrs. Robert Furstenberg, 918 E.

Atlantic St., and the late Dr. Furstenberg.

**Mereness-Vanden Heuvel**

KAUKAUNA — Sept. 12 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Barbara Mereness and Jack T. Vanden Heuvel. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mereness, 318 W. Seventh St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and



**Susan Lawrence**

SEWICKLEY, Pa. — An autumn wedding is planned by Miss Susan Lawrence and Richard Carl O. Douglass. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Lawrence, Sewickley, Pa. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Edward F. Douglass Jr., 500 N. Vine St., Appleton. Miss Lawrence is a sophomore at Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, where she is affiliated with Alpha Lambda Delta honor sorority. Mr. Douglass is a senior majoring in meteorology at San Jose State College, Calif.



Pechman Photo

**Marilyn Maass**

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Maass, 1729 N. Division St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Carl Rudolph, son of A. G. Rudolph, Kalispell, Mont., and the late Mrs. Rudolph.

Miss Maass is employed by the city assessor's office. Mr. Rudolph attends the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, where he is affiliated with Phi Eta Sigma fraternity.

**Galyen-Campbell**

SHEBOYGAN — The Rev. and Mrs. B. E. Gaylen have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Lonnie Campbell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Campbell, 702 S. Main St., Waupaca.

Mr. Campbell is a student at North Central Bible College, Minneapolis. Miss Gaylen and her fiancé are employed in Minneapolis.

A June wedding is planned.

**Gerrits-Geldmeyer**

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Janice Gerrits to James Geldmeyer has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerrits, 822 Zemlock Ave. Mr. Geldmeyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphense Geldmeyer, Niagara.

Miss Gerrits is employed by Brucke Plumbing and Heating Co., Menasha. Her fiancé attended Marinette Technical Institute, and is employed by Tecumseh Products, New Holstein.

The couple plans a Sept. 13 wedding.



Kemps Photo

**Miss Czekalski**

**Czekalski-Gaffney**

KAUKAUNA — Miss Barbara Czekalski and John B. Gaffney plan to wed Oct. 11. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Czekalski, 106 W. Sixth St. Mr. Gaffney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gaffney, 220 S. Main St.

Miss Czekalski is employed in the financial department at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Her fiancé is a student at the Electronic Computer Programming Institute.



Pechman Photo

**Barbara Mereness**

Mrs. Leo Vanden Heuvel, 321 E. Third St., Kimberly.

Miss Mereness is employed by Gustman Chevrolet - Oldsmobile Sales Inc. Mr. Vanden Heuvel is with Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Kimberly.

**Johnson-Herbst**

The engagement of Miss Sachi June Johnson to Wolfgang J. Herbst has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gwyn Johnson, 616 Timmers Lane. Her fiancé



Pechman Photo

**Carol Schuh**

**Schuh-Frederickson**

KAUKAUNA — Miss Carol Schuh and Vernon Frederickson plan to wed in the fall. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Schuh, route 1. Mr. Frederickson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frederickson, route 3, Appleton.

Miss Schuh is employed as a receptionist by Kaukauna Klub. Her fiancé attends Appleton Technical Institute, and is employed by Frederickson Construction.

**Miss Wehrenberg**  
**Wehrenberg-Williams**

MENASHA — A May 17 wedding is planned by Miss Maureen Kathryn Wehrenberg and William F. Williams. The announcement has been made by her mother, Mrs. Jennie Wehrenberg, 704 Kinzie Court. Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams, 139 Villa Drive, Neenah.

Miss Wehrenberg is employed at Central Paper Co. Her fiancé is with American Can Co., Neenah.



**Janet Nancy Ehle**  
**Ehle-Dorsey**

ROCKFORD, Ill. — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ehle, Rockford, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Nancy, to John Charles Dorsey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oral Dorsey, 400 W. Beacon Ave., New London.

Miss Ehle was graduated from Stout State University, Menomonie, and is a teacher at South High School, Sheboygan. Her fiancé is a senior at SST.

The couple plans a March 22 wedding.



Towne & Country Photo

**Linda J. Track**

**Track-Rausch**

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Linda J. Track to Michael C. Rausch has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Track, 804 Haase St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rausch, 85 Appleton St., Menasha.

Miss Track attended Oshkosh State University and is employed by the main office of Kimberly-Clark Corporation. Mr. Rausch is with American Can Co.

**Cook-Turnquist**

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Cook, 134 Hazel St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janice Lynn, to Carl Richard Turnquist. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elver R. Turnquist, Boulder, Colo.

Miss Cook is a junior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her fiancé was graduated from Westminster College, Fulton, Mo. He is a third-year graduate student, working for a Ph.D. in chemistry at the UW, where he is employed as a research assistant in the chemistry department. Mr. Turnquist is a member of Delta Tau Delta Alpha Chi Sigma professional fraternity.

A June 28 wedding is planned.

**Blank-Birkholz**

NEENAH — Jan. 10, 1970 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Chris Blank and Robert Birkholz. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Blank, 514 Washington Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Birkholz, 207 E. Murray Ave., Appleton.

Miss Blank is a senior at Neenah High School and an employee of Jandrey-Johnson Hills Store. Mr. Birkholz attends Appleton High School-East, where he is employed.



**Chris Blank**



**Kristine Kelly**

**Kelly-Rath**

An Aug. 28 wedding is planned by Miss Kristine Kelly and William Rath whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelly, 136 S. Walter Ave. Mr. Rath is the son of Jerome K. Rath, 1743 N. Ullman St., and the late Mrs. Rath.



**Jane Ann Henebry**

**A New Spring Hair**

Creation . . .  
Is for  
**YOU!**

Fashioned by Alex or one of his three hairstylists!

Every new spring hairstyle requires some form or type of Permanent wave.

For all types of hair and all styles of curls Alex's has these famous brand name Permanent Waves, Zolox, Helene, Curtis, Realistic and Bonot . . . still at popular, low prices. \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00

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BEST **TEA AND  
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**KEY  
CULLIGAN  
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America's Finest Silverplate  
CHOOSE FROM THESE "ALWAYS-IN-FASHION" PATTERNS

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SILVER LACE  
GRAND HERITAGE  
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The Reliable Jewelers  
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Mr. and Mrs. William Marx, Menasha, above, make their way through crepe paper decorations as they enter the Prom Club party Saturday at the Conway Motor Inn. Below right, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schilke, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schoepel, Menasha, sample refreshments served before dancing.



It Was the Day After Valentine's Day, but that didn't keep Prom Club members from their "Un-Valentine Party" Saturday evening. Above, from left, are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O'Gorman, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fast, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Block, Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Prom Club Party

# Valentines Arrive a Day Late



Prom Club members danced at an "Un-Valentine Party" Saturday evening at the Conway.

Chairmen of the event were Mr. and Mrs. Lou Schoepel. Heading committees were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mead, decorations; Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Block, name tags; Mr. and Mrs. John Tripp, invitations, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bezzella, reservations.

## Rev. Donald Weyenberg To be Retreat Master

COMBINED LOCKS — The Rev. Weyenberg is now a student chaplain at Waukesha Newman Center serving Carroll and Mount St. Paul colleges. Committee for the day will be Mrs. Vernon Lamers and Mrs. Clarence Lamers, Combined Locks; Mrs. Cornel Boelhower and Mrs. Norman Leiterman, Kimberly; Mrs. Orry Schmalz, and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Kaukauna; Mrs. Richard M. Van



Growing boys need going



How grown-up children feel in a mock turtleneck knit short sleeve shirt. Especially one with a contrasting v-neck insert, just like daddy's. In colorful solids and stripes, all such good sports during washing and wearing.

Sizes: 2, 3, 4 \$2.29

Shop Our Infant's Department



## Bringing Up Baby.

Hints Collected by Mrs. Dan Gerber, Mother of Five

### BEDTIME STORIES

Most babies spend a lot of their time sleeping. About 17 hours a day in the first month — admittedly not always the same 17 hours mom and dad had in mind! As baby gets older, not every noise from the nursery is a signal for you to attend to his needs. Baby learns to amuse himself in his crib, watching, playing, kicking and cooing.

Mothers of older babies find it helpful to have a little bedtime ritual — snuggling baby, singing or talking to him — a special babytime. A happy association with sleep-time helps prevent "I don't want to go to bed" troubles later on.

Juices with wake-up flavors. Quite early in baby's life you'll begin giving him Gerber® Strained Orange or Apple Juice. They're nice for "starters" because they're single-fruit juices. Later you can surprise and delight baby by serving Orange-Apricot, Apple-Cherry and 6 other delicious combination juices.

Vitamin C in every one! A can of any Gerber Juice generously

meets your baby's daily recommended allowance of this important vitamin. All are finely strained, and you can serve from bottle, cup or spoon—whatever you and baby prefer.

"Toddler Refresher" Nourishing drink for an older child, morning or afternoon: 1 jar Gerber Strained Carrots 1 can Gerber Orange Juice Combine and blend thoroughly. Sweeten to taste, chill and serve. Like to share it?

Breakfast hint. On an exceptionally busy morning, you'll enjoy the convenience of Gerber Cereals with Fruit in the jar. Ready to serve as is. Baby will relish their fruity flavors, for Gerber Oatmeal, Mixed Cereal and Rice Cereal with Applesauce and Bananas are made with delicious ripe fruit. (Important B-vitamins in all three!) Good to keep a supply on hand for trips and busy days. Nice change of taste for baby any time.

Nourishing story. Gerber makes 127 nutritious foods...each created especially for baby. Comfortable, durable babywear, too. Gerber's Baby Products, Box 35, Fremont, Michigan 49412.

## Your Problems

# Starts to Sneeze When With Her

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is it possible that my boyfriend is allergic to me? Lately when we are together he breaks out in a rash and starts to itch like crazy. Believe me, this can ruin a romantic moment.

At first I thought it might be my wool sweater, but the same thing happened when I wore silk and cotton dresses. One day, as an experiment, I took almost everything off and he itched worse than ever. Does this mean we can't get married? Please check with your consultants and get some word back to me immediately. If you say to go to a doctor he has promised that he will go. Thank you for any help you can give us. — Worried Wendy

Dear Wendy: Your boyfriend might be allergic to something you are wearing other than clothing, such as makeup, hair spray or perfume. He should go at once to an allergist who will tell him what to bring in for testing.

If the tests reveal no allergies and the itching persists, he should consider the possibility that the rash is caused by an emotional problem. He might be "itching" to get married or "itching" to stay single. In any case, be careful with those experiments. Buttercup or you might

wind up with an additional problem.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your reply to the widow who translated a former friend's sympathy note as, "Get lost," could only have been written by a woman such as you—one who is happily and safely married.

You said an interesting and alert widow not only hangs on to her old friends but makes new ones. You are partly right. She'll make new friends all right. If she isn't careful she'll find herself surrounded by droves of widows, divorcees and maiden ladies — all just as lonely and isolated from married people as she is. After awhile she'll resign herself to the truth — it is better to go to the theatre or a movie with another lonely woman than to sit home in a bathrobe.

I hope the widow who wrote to you will ask herself, "How many widows did I include in my social life when my husband was alive?" It's a good question for married women to ask themselves, too. God alone knows whose husband will be next. — Wash, D.C.

Dear D.C.: Your letter is sure to prick the conscience of some and jog the memory of others. Please read the next letter. It could be your laugh for the day.

DEAR ANN: Don't close the discussion on widows without adding this one last thought. As a widow, I am accustomed to being left out of things by old "friends." But I get furious when wives whisk their husbands away from me at cocktail parties and civic functions as if I were a scheming hussy with evil designs.

Most of the old goats have hearing aids, emphysema, and are loaded with liver spots. Who'd want them anyway?

There are more bad marriages around than good ones, and nobody knows this better than Ann Landers. My marriage was not a very good one but I kept my mouth shut and never let on to anyone. The last thing I want is to get married again. So tell those smug women to stop worrying. They are safe. — Dusk

Dear Dusk: I don't need to tell them. Honey, you did. And I thank you.

## FEBRUARY PERMANENT WAVE SALE 50% OFF

Every February we offer to our many faithful patrons the opportunity for real savings

### "On Fine Permanent Waves"

"Prescription" Waves Reg. \$20 ..... \$10.00

Snap 'n Body And So Natural Reg. \$15 ..... \$7.50

Complete With Haircut, Shampoo and Styling

Mon., Tues., Wed. HAIRCUT—SHAMPOO—SET \$3.50

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Kut & Kurl Beauty Salon

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WOMEN'S

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Values to \$18.00

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## The Ones to Watch TONIGHT on TV 11



5:30pm

MIKE DOUGLAS

Sammy Davis Jr. continues as guest host along with Co-host Frank Sinatra, Jr. Joining them is "Mr. Pie in the Face", Soupy Sales.

## The Mod Squad 6:30 p.m.



IF THESE THREE GRAB YOU IN A DARK ALLEY, DON'T FIGHT. THEY'RE COPS.

## It Takes A Thief 7:30 p.m.



MUNDY HAS IT MADE. HE BREEZES THROUGH LIFE WITH BEAUTIFUL GIRLS AND A LICENSE TO STEAL.

## NYPD. 8:30 p.m.



THEIR JOB—PROTECTING EIGHT MILLION PEOPLE FROM THE THIEF, THE MUGGER AND THE CRACKPOT.

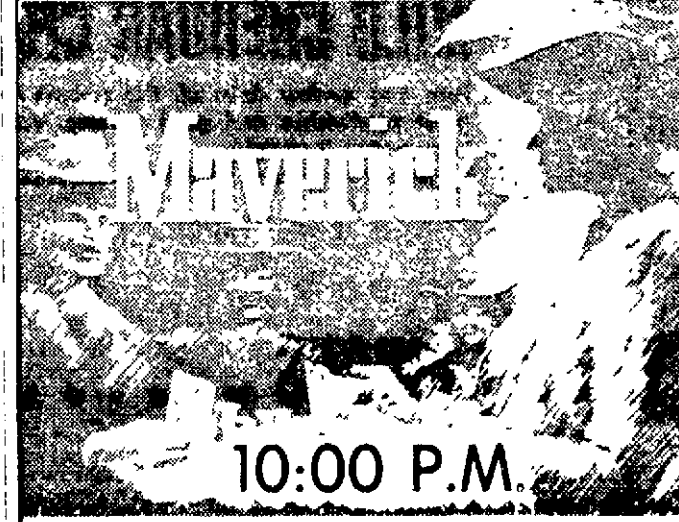
## BURKE'S LAW



Starring GENE BARRY

9:00 p.m.

WHO KILLED CYNTHIA ROYAL? Gene Barry is found in house being moved from one part of town to another. Guest stars: Frank Avlon, MacDonald Carey, Marilyn Maxwell



10:00 P.M.

Bret Maverick wanted for robbery flees the law in search of evidence

Alfred Hitchcock Hour — 11:00 P.M.

## TV 11 sets the beat

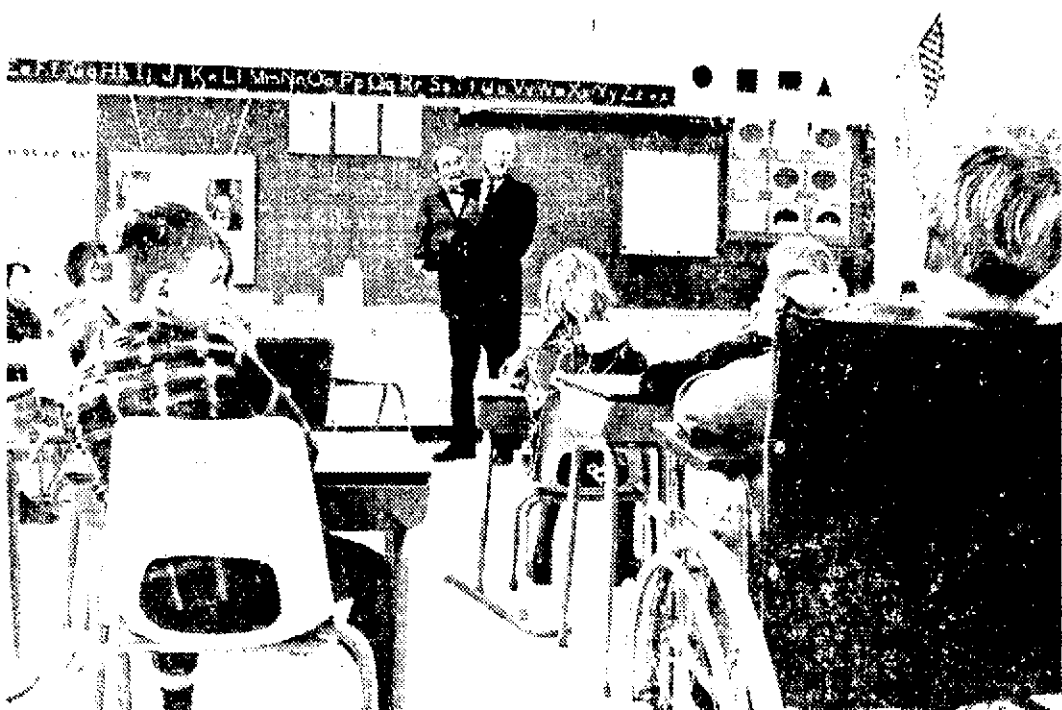
for the best in viewing!



# Valentine Party at Highlands

Children of the orthopedic department at Highlands Elementary School were entertained Friday by members of Beta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Kenneth Wolff, service committee chairman, had charge of planning the Valentine party. Sorority members who entertained the children with songs, games and refreshments were Mrs. Thomas Besch, Miss Grace Herb, Mrs. Cal Kaufman, Mrs. Thomas Dreier and Mrs. Roy Langdon.



Children of the Highlands Elementary School orthopedic department watch Bob Neller and his "friend" perform. (Post-Crescent Photos)

# Toastmistresses Prepare For Speech Competition

The second annual speech contest sponsored by the Appleton Toastmistress Club will follow dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Left Guard Charcoal House.

Contestants, Mrs. Eugene Appleton, Mrs. Clifford Braeger, Mrs. Gordon Lathrop, Mrs. Edward Monroe and Miss Clarice Stake will compete for three awards.

First place winner will receive the Appleton Toastmistress Trophy and the opportunity to enter the Council No. 4 speech contest April 12 in Kaukauna, where the Appleton Club will serve as host. Winner of the Council No. 4 will be eligible for the Regional Contest May 16-18 at LaCrosse. All regional finalists will compete in the International Toastmistress Club Convention July 13-16 in Cleveland, Ohio.

Judges Named  
Second and third place winners on the local level will receive certificates of award. General chairman is Mrs. Richard Dratz. Mrs. Richard Reetz will have charge of reservations; Mrs. Edward Monroe, program and Mrs. Max Freeman, judges.

Judging the contest will be Miss Alice K. Huck, Post-Crescent Women's Editor; Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, office manager, Crane Engineering Co.; Kenneth R. Vanderbush, speech instructor and dean of men, Lawrence University, and Marvin Yaeger, debate coach and librarian, Appleton High School-East.

**Elephant's Reward**  
Pet elephants in Cambodia like sugar in a big way. In the grounds of one Siem Reap hotel, tourist riders reward their elephant carriers with sugar cane, cut to bite size — 12 to 18 inches long.



## Mrs. Joseph S. Cox Pair Weds in Texas

WACO, Texas — Miss Andrea Jean Koller and Joseph Stroebel exchanged wedding vows in a 7:30 p.m. military ceremony at the Wisconsin Fox Valley Campus Feb. 8 at Service Memorial Methodist Church. The Rev. J. Don Hazelwood and the Rev. Reginald Mallett, of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Mineral Wells, Texas, officiated at the rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Koller, Waco. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Pearl Stroebel Cox, 2437 Stroebel Island Drive, Appleton, and Julian D. Cox, Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Frank Koller, Fort Worth, a sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Deborah Koller and Miss Barbara Koller. Miss Frances Koller was flower girl.

Performing duties of best man was Nelson E. Cox, Appleton, a brother of the bridegroom. Edgar Sielaff and Frank Koller were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Tom Bohanon, Michael Glynn and Charles D. Barton.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the church. The new Mrs. Cox attended Texas Woman's University, Denton, Texas, where she was affiliated with Kappa Epsilon Mu and Iota Sigma Pi. CWO Cox attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Campus and is an Army helicopter instructor pilot stationed at Ft. Wolters, Texas, where the couple will reside.

**Is Your Husband in Military Service?**  
If so, join the Fox Valley Military Wives Club. Who is eligible? You are, if your husband is active or retired in any branch of service. If he has been in ONE day or 100 YEARS, we are looking for you! What do we do? We have many service projects, and we have 2 meetings a month. One social meeting and one business meeting. Also, we have 2 bowling teams which can always use bowlers, no matter how good or bad you are. How do you join? Call Mrs. Joan Lango at 3-1753 or Mrs. Judith Carlton at 734-2117. They will be more than happy to tell about the Fox Valley Military Wives Club.

—Adv.



Mrs. Kenneth Wolff, service chairman for Beta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, passes out treats to Dick Simon, Eric Hinn and Dawn Buholz at the Valentine party Friday.

# Couples Observe Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Harry De Bruin



Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gielow

Mr. and Mrs. Harry De Bruin, 1105 E. Melrose St., marked their 50th wedding anniversary today with a mass at St. Thomas More Church, a family dinner and Open House at their home.

The couple was married Feb. 18, 1919, at Freedom Catholic Church.

Mr. De Bruin has been in the tavern business most of his life. The couple has four children: Earl, Elroy and Mrs. Donald Perry, Appleton, and James, Fond du Lac. They also have 17 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

BEAR CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gielow, route 1, marked their 55th wedding anniversary with friends and neighbors at a surprise dinner Sunday.

The couple was married Feb. 12, 1914, at Sugar Bush. In the earlier years of their marriage, the Gielows operated three children: Rolland, route 2, Little Creek and Bear Creek, Calif.; and Mrs. Lucille, route 1, Little Creek and Bear Creek, Calif. Later, they were engaged in farming in Bear Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Gielow have six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### FREE DINNERS

to All Children Under 12

Accompanied by Parents . . .  
Every Tuesday & Wednesday

Open 11 to 9 Daily  
and Sundays

MR. **Steak**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

America's favorite  
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## Quaker DAIRY STORES

The best foods are always made with the best ingredients, pure milk, butter, fresh eggs and No. 1 fruits. You get these fine ingredients when you buy fresh bakery foods from your convenient Quaker Dairy stores. You'll get the best, richest bakery foods you can buy, anywhere. Try us.

SUGAR TWIST DONUTS

Fluffy and fluffy these fine donuts are rolled in pure chocolate glaze to make a tremendous flavor. Stock up.

Regularly 90c Doz. — Thru Sat. . . . . Doz.

**72c**

U.S. NO. 1 MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE

Pure and mellow flavored, it's smooth cheddar makes great sandwiches, dips and casseroles. Your donuts will be no match at all.

Regularly 75c lb. — Thru Sat. . . . . 1 lb.

**65c**

YELLOW ONIONS . . . . . 3 lb. Bag **25c**

FRESH CREAM ONION DIP

Made with fresh cream and onion, it's a delicious dip for your favorite meats and vegetables. Try it, you'll love it.

Regularly 8 oz. Cup 36c — Thru Sat. . . . .

**29c**

REMEMBER, MILK IS ALWAYS CHEAPER HERE IN GLASS BOTTLES.

## Kriock's

Traditionally Fine Quality Since 1929

220 E. College Ave.

# Clearance Sale

## NOW ON! All Remaining Furs and Cloth Coats At Fantastic Price Reductions!

- Mink Trimmed Coats
- Untrimmed Coats
- Leather Coats
- Tweed Coats
- Junior Petite Coats
- Cashmere Coats
- Car Coats

- Mink Stoles
- Mink Jackets
- Persian Lamb Coats and Jackets
- Mink Side Coats and Jackets
- Mink Boas and Twists
- Sheared Muskrat Coats and Jackets

**40%**

**50%**

**60%**

**AND MORE!**

**SAVE**

**DON'T MISS IT!**

All Sales Final  
Please Select Carefully

Convenient Credit Terms

Kriock's





Wisconsin Paper Company executives are taking active part in the 92nd annual Paper Week Open Industry Forum being held in New York this week. From left, (top photo) are D. W. Bergstrom, executive vice president, Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah; Sam Casey, president, Neekoosa Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards; and Harold Murtfeldt, marketing vice presi-

# Grand Chute Concedes \$800,000 Reduction Made in Assessments

BY RICHARD JACOBSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Assessment readjustments totaling approximately \$800,000 have been made by the Town of Grand Chute on its recent town-wide reassessment and the majority of the adjustments were made on businesses operating on College Avenue's "One-Mile Strip."

The town's full value reassessment has been a source of controversy as 130 property owners objected to their new assessments at the recently concluded Board of Review session.

Because of inequities in the town's assessment roll, and between classes of property, the town engaged the Laird Company, appraisal consultant firm, Appleton, to make the reassessment.

After the board of review hearings, residential property was lowered \$34,345; agriculture land, \$200,000; swamp and wasteland, \$8,150, and forest crops, \$100.

The assessed valuation of the town at the conclusion of the board of review, and after the

adjustments, was set at \$72,213,377.

And although there seems to be some question as to the actual amount, the Post-Crescent learned that the town's original reassessed worth was put at \$72,975,390.

At least five town property owners have filed claims for tax refunds, and to date, one corporation is seeking court action for review of its assessment.

According to Town Assessor John R. Stevens, the Board of assessments made the following assessment reductions on "The Strip."

Because of inequities in the K mart Discount Store, downtown's assessment roll, and vision of the S. S. Kresge Co., between classes of property, the \$69,700; Left Guard Steak town engaged the Laird Company, appraisal consultant firm, Club, \$12,800; Guest House Inn, Appleton, to make the reassessment.

Prange's Budget Store, (three tax descriptions) \$220,500, and Hardware Mutual (three tax descriptions) \$20,000.

In addition, the Guest House Inn, owned by Ben Marcus of Milwaukee, also is claiming a tax refund of \$34,471.55, the total tax on his operation.

The original assessment

# Committee Again Okays Land Sale

## Marcus Offer for Recreational Complex Gets Second Approval

For the second time in the same number of weeks, Appleton city officials recommended Monday that 10 acres of land on the far northeast side be sold to Milwaukee developer Ben Marcus.

The council's commerce-industrial development committee, meeting at the city hall in the afternoon, heard from representatives of Marcus and Dave Miringoff, an Appleton businessman also bidding for the property.

Both outlined plans for constructing a new bowling alley on the site.

## Valley Alumni to Hear Political Scientist At Dinner Meeting

Dr. Richard M. Fontera, author, educator and political scientist, will be the guest speaker at the Fox Valley Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Left Guard Steak House.

"Generation Gap" will be the theme of his speech.

Dr. Fontera, presently associate professor of political science and director of special learning programs at the University of Wisconsin Green Bay, holds degrees from Columbia and New York Universities, attended the University of Grenoble, France, and the London University School of Oriental African Studies.

He has spent two years as senior Fulbright Research Scholar in New Delhi, India, and was elected fellow of the Royal Asiatic Society of London.

# 'Frightened for Talking That Isn't Done'

BY SUSAN MILLER  
Special to The Post-Crescent

MADISON — Police line the corridors of Bascom Hall on Monday morning. My political science class is turned over to a discussion of the strike. It is 9 a.m., too early for the protesters who are still in meeting. A student clatters into class half an hour late. He has come from the meeting and offers to answer questions. The class explodes in disagreement; the diverse opinion that will characterize the week is already apparent.

Tuesday morning I wander through the Union. Black students sit behind tables soliciting contributions and passing out mimeographed sheets restating the 13 demands but they are too busy to answer my questions.

The Rathskellar is crowded; one table of blacks is partially empty so I ask if I may join them. They are graduate students. They each have taught in an inner city school system for 5 to 10 years and are here in training for inner city school administration. They have not been involved in the movement and their group of 25 is about to hold a meeting to determine their position. They ask me to attend.

Same Goals

The meeting begins at 2 o'clock and it is 4 p.m. before the faculty and students realize that they are not at cross-purposes. Discussion centers around what the students have neglected to do. They berate themselves, they are excellent teachers who have failed to use all of their talents. They delineate areas where they can help: there is a high school program that needs tutors and a Middleton school that is interested in establishing a black history course.

A faculty member proposes that the study of the strike be substituted for the regular curriculum. A student agrees. "The strikers are products of our

schools," he says. "We will be confronted with this same situation ourselves and we had better understand it." Now the

The author, Susan Miller is an Appleton girl who is a graduate student in journalism at the University of Wisconsin. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Miller, 1508 S. Outagamie St., she is a 1967 graduate of Lawrence University.

Miss Miller offers her observations of the protest movement at the university to give readers an insight into last week's turbulent events on the campus as seen by a student who was there.

questions are quick and constructive. What can we do to improve our own program? What can we do as individuals?

How do we effectively support a principle?

I spend the next six hours talking to the most militant member of the group. He doesn't support the 13 demands, he will tell me only that he wants to be heard. I am trying to understand the essence of the protest and I ask him how he sees it. He tells me this story: "I'm a teacher. A little boy comes to me on Monday and says he has a toothache. All week long his tooth bothers him — it gets worse and worse. He comes to me again on Friday and I tell him I can't help him because I'm not a dentist. Isn't there anything else I can do? Can I take 55 and take him to a dentist? What in the hell does 55 mean to me?"

Suppressed Fury

By midnight I am still not certain the I understand what he wants or how he proposes to get it. But I am certain of one thing: I have never felt such

Turn to Page 4, Col. 5

# Paper Industry Must Attract Young People

## Meade Points to Opportunities for 'Social Impact'

NEW YORK (AP) — George Meade Jr., president of Consolidated Papers Inc., says the paper industry faces "a tough job in attracting good young people" for technological jobs.

He said Monday the paper, pulp and paperboard industry particularly needs process engineers and mechanical engineers.

Meade, whose firm is based in Wisconsin Rapids, said two fields which particularly need new personnel are "stream improvement and product upgrading."

New Products

He said in an interview at the 92nd annual American Paper Institute at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel that new products being introduced to the market include disposable paper bed sheets and hospital gowns.

Many college students do not view the paper industry in the same idealistic light as other fields which "have greater social impact," he said. Actually, he continued, the industry does "provide an opportunity to improve society and the world."

He said one of the big jobs facing the industry was cleaning up water pollution caused by paper mills.

"Today's society demands we not affect the environment with water or air pollution," he said.

Growth Potential

The electronics and oil industries attract college graduates, because of their growth potentials, he said, but "there's real good stability" in the paper industry.

Meade is a member of the institute's board of directors and heads its public relations committee which is seeking to attract new talent.

He said the committee also would seek ways to increase financing of new plants and equipment in the industry.

# Lawrence Begins Search For a Successor to Tarr

Lawrence University began searching today for a new president.

The announcement comes on the heels of the disclosure Monday that Dr. Curtis W. Tarr was being named assistant secretary of the Air Force.

He will leave LU about June 15 to assume his \$38,000 a year job at the Pentagon.

"The search for Dr. Tarr's successor will begin at once," commented Arthur P. Remley, Neenah attorney and chairman of the Lawrence University Board of Trustees.

'Great Regret'

In the meantime, spokesmen for the board of trustees expressed "great regret" over Tarr's resignation and praised the 45-year-old university administrator.

"Dr. Tarr will be sorely missed," Remley said. "He has been an excellent president of Lawrence, and an outstanding leader of our community and state."

"In Dr. Tarr, the Air Force has obtained a man whose knowledge of the background in government, together with fine organizational ability, should prove a very valuable asset," he added.

William E. Buchanan, Appleton industrialist and civic leader, also had high praise for Tarr.

'Real Leader'

Buchanan, a former chairman of the trustees and member of the committee which selected Tarr as Lawrence's 12th president in 1963, described the assistant secretary designate as "a person of brilliance and a real leader who had the full support of all members of the board."

"We are just devoted to him," Buchanan said.

"President Tarr's administration, in our opinion, was most successful," Buchanan continued. "He has carried out the tradition of former Lawrence presidents in leading through change in cooperation with various segments of the Lawrence community."

Buchanan said although the is of a different nature, and take several months if the past is an indicator.

When Dr. Douglas M. Knight left Lawrence in 1962 to become head of Duke University, there were 70 candidates for the job which went to Tarr.

The appointment of Tarr to the high government position adds a new dimension to Lawrence's reputation as a proving ground for administrative leadership.

College Heads

In the past three decades, Lawrence has had 15 administrators and faculty chosen to head colleges. Adding alumni who have become college presidents, another 11 may be cited. Tarr is the first to vacate the Lawrence president's chair for a post with the federal government.

Last fall, Dr. Francis L.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

## Taking Air Force Post Tarr to Fight Youths' Disruptive Attitude as Defense Policymaker

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The nation's new assistant secretary of the Air Force shares a deep concern over the chronic disruptive attitude of many of the country's young people.

And as a Defense Department policymaker, Dr. Curtis Tarr of

Early those which greatly trouble our young people," Tarr explained.

The 45-year-old Tarr, who will be in charge of manpower and reserve affairs for the Air Force, has had his student problems at Lawrence but they have only been of a brushfire nature.

There has not been a lack of student dissent on the LU campus over the past six years under the Tarr administration, but the exercise of so-called "student power" has always been orderly.

Tarr says that when he was in Washington recently after being informed of his mention to the Pentagon position, Secretary of the Air Force Dr. Robert Seamans invited him to his office.

"I'm really not in" until the Senate votes, confirmation," Tarr commented shortly after in a long-distance telephone conversation from the Pentagon.

Appleton hopes to do something about it.

The retiring president of Lawrence University, commenting on his new position, did not hesitate to unwrap some of his thoughts.

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# Asks City to Vacate Alley Prange Co. Plans First Floor Expansion

The H. C. Prange Co., having the store building to enable area now used as an alley action from the city on its plans to expand the first floor of the company to pursue the carrying one-way eastbound traffic would not have any adverse affect on the firm's loading dock operation.

Construction Plans

Under the law the council can vacate all or a portion of an alley or roadway unless there is objection from an abutting property owner.

In this case, Prange owns the store in the 200 block of E. W. College Avenue and represents the Fox Cities' largest retail operation, made the company's plan known in a letter to city officials.

He informed Mayor George Buckley and the city council given that Prange's was requesting the vacating of the alley abutting the store building over the

Monday

However, to carry out the project the firm is requesting the city vacate a part of the alley known as Johnson Street.

Homer Frazier, general manager of the store located at 126 W. College Avenue and representing the Fox Cities' largest retail operation, made the company's plan known in a letter to city officials.

He said Prange's intended to carry out the expansion this summer once approval was given.

Similar Request

The Prange request is somewhat similar to that several months ago of Gimbel Brothers Inc., which received favorable comment

Gimbels needed the alley vacated to complete the ascribed of a huge land parcel to make way for construction of a multi-million dollar department store in the 200 block of E. W. College Avenue.

Mayor Buckley said the Prange request would be formally received by the council Wednesday night and referred to appropriate committees for consideration.

Beyond that Buckley did not

# Charge Against Youth Dropped

## Sheriff Objects to Burglary Dismissal By District Attorney

A burglary charge brought against one of two Appleton youths apprehended inside the Pro Shop at Butte des Morts Golf Club early Saturday was dropped Monday, over objections by the sheriff's department.

Steve Them, 18, 724 S. Mason St., appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Monday afternoon on the burglary count, and his case was continued to Wednesday afternoon to allow him further time to consult his attorney. Them, a high school student, is in jail under \$1,500 bond.

Another 18-year-old youth, against whom a sheriff's investigator signed a complaint, was freed from jail shortly after Them's court appearance. The second youth had not been arraigned.

Youths Inside

Authorities said they caught both youths inside the Pro Shop after the sheriff's department radio operator was alerted of a burglary in progress about 2:25 a.m. Saturday. Entry into the Town of Grand Chute building was gained by breaking a window.

Dist. Atty. James Long said this morning that the count against one youth was dropped because he is an "informant" for the Appleton Police Department, and was "acting as such" at the time of the alleged burglary.

Sheriff Objects

Long said he had conferred with Appleton and Outagamie County authorities at length Monday before making a decision.

Sheriff Calvin L. Spice, whose men, plus Grand Chute police, responded to the Butte des Morts alarm and caught the subjects inside the building, took issue with Long's decision to release one of the two youths.

Spice said that since both of the youths were caught inside the building, "both would be equally guilty of committing a crime and therefore both should be so charged."



The H. C. Prange Co. is requesting the City of Appleton to vacate a portion of the alley (Johnson Street) between the firm's department store and connecting parking structure. This view of the alley is from Appleton Street looking east. The vacated portion would be used to expand the first floor of the store. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Buckley Seeks Ethics Code for City Employees

## Citizens Panel Asked To Provide Guides on Officials' Activities

Mayor George Buckley has again asked upon the City Government Operations Committee to draft a code of ethics for elected and appointed Appleton municipal employees.

He made the request in a recent letter to Max Hensel, chairman of the citizens' group.

In doing so, Buckley revived the subject of land purchase activities by some city officials under a previous administration.

Study Started

When the committee started its study of local government, Buckley noted they incorporated an ethics code with their recommendations.

But the committee was reluctant to do so and said it would make it object of a separate study.

The City Governmental Operations Committee, calling for sweeping change in the city council makeup and appointments, for several positions, was reported out to the council recently by the finance committee.

E eyebrows Raised

He asked for a dramatic change in the council's functioning. Some contend the report was a little too loaded and should not be acted on until after the spring election.

Buckley was then instructed by the council to refer various phases of the report, including recommendations, to the appropriate committees.

The mayor says he intend to do so sometime in May or early June.



# Martin Is Stern On Unrest at UW

MENASHA — Serving as a lightning rod for fellow Republicans angry over disturbances at the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison, Assemblyman David O. Martin, Neenah, promised Monday that the state Legislature will take action against guilty students and faculty members if the UW administration or board of regents don't.

Martin addressed more than 50 members of the Neenah-Menasha Republican Club at the Elks Club and set aside his prepared talk on other pressing legislative matters. Instead, he outlined a series of steps he believes should be taken to deal with the current campus situation and prevent future disruptions.

Those students who have taken part in forcibly preventing others from attending classes should be expelled and faculty members who encouraged the disruptions and adjourned classes so they or their students could take part "should be fired from their jobs," he said.

The action, already urged in a resolution passed last week by the Assembly, should be taken by the university administration under UW President Frederick H. Harrington, Martin said.

If the administration fails to act, the university regents should order the suspensions or expulsions and firings, he said. The Legislature, he indicated, would step in only as a last resort, through one of several avenues open under state law.

To a questioner, Martin said he was not sure it is Communist Russia-inspired, but he added he knew that some of the leaders admitted they are Marxists and advocate violent overthrow of the American system.

He said, "Chances are, it will set back the progress that Wisconsin has made in treatment of minorities."

He said, "Chances are, it will set back the progress that Wisconsin has made in treatment of minorities."

Martin suggested that today's legal and administrative procedure has become so sophisticated and elaborate that "sometimes you are chewed up in your own machinery."

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Although They Hardly look like the typical "founding fathers," this group of people enjoying the potluck supper commemorating the 20th anniversary of the founding of Faith Lutheran Church constitute exactly that. From left are Miss Doris Rentner, Miss Loraine Rentner, Miss Edith Rentner, Mrs. Fred Froehlich, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hartman, Fred Froehlich and the Rev. H. E. Simon, present and the first permanent pastor of the congregation. The congregation marked the anniversary Sunday.

## Potential Buyers Interested in City Home Property

Interested buyers are beating a path to the Appleton City Home.

When the old building with its two acres of land was advertised for sale last month there were no takers.

However, the city council's commerce-industrial development committee reported Monday afternoon that "from eight to ten" persons have indicated interest in buying the property.

The property is zoned for heavy industrial purposes but can be rezoned to permit lesser uses, city officials said.

The sudden surge in interest came last week following a Post-Crescent story that only one bidder had contacted the committee.

The committee set March 3 at 1:30 p.m. for receiving written informal bids on the city home property. At the meeting it also will hear verbal presentations.

## Rejects Division Idea New Fair Site Backed By Advisory Council

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A suggestion that the Wisconsin state fair be moved to a new site won another endorsement Monday from the State Exposition Advisory Council.

But the advisory group rejected a proposal to divide the annual exposition into a series of regional fairs, and agreed to offer plans for overhauling the West Allis fairgrounds should the relocation idea be rejected by the State Board on Government Operations.

The operations board (BOGO) is to be asked for a meeting at which time the advisory group said it would submit arguments in defense of relocation.

The alternatives board met with Douglas Weiford, head of the Department of Local Affairs and Development, who said alternatives for salvaging the fair are not fully satisfactory.

The alternatives are poor, he said, "because they are the only ones we have."

Weiford said three alternatives are "minimal" relocation at an estimated cost of \$29.4 million, a modest reconstruction program for about \$10.4 million, and remodeling of existing facilities for \$7.2 million.

West Allis has objected to expansion of the present fair site because such a program would consume residential property in the Milwaukee suburb.

Building inspectors, however, have said some of the existing structures are unsafe because of age.

Weiford said relocation has a particular pitfall: if the fair is moved beyond easy reach of Milwaukee's urban source of patronage, a decline of gate receipts could produce an operational deficit which the state would have to cover.

He acknowledged, however, that there has been no concrete prediction as to whether a new fair site would be self-supporting.

After fair officials and West Allis were unable to reach agreement on expansion plans, relocation became a popular topic. Several southeastern Wisconsin communities offered new sites.

Assemblyman David Martin, R-Neenah, suggested earlier this year that the exposition be divided into regional fairs.

One of Martin's thoughts was Prof. Walter F. Peterson, coordinator of continuing education at the university.

## Merchants Pledge Aid for Development

NEENAH — Downtown merchants Monday pledged their help and assistance to the city's redevelopment authority (RACON) in any area the commission wants them to work.

Warren Carlson, Neenah Downtown Merchants' chairman, said, "We are launching a concentrated public relations effort to sell the downtown to the people."

Carlson pointed out that the downtown organization is starting an aggressive campaign to put some life in the central business district.

"We firmly endorse the concept of the planner," he said, referring to Kenneth Schellie's plan for revitalization for the core area.

But, in addition to doing everything they can to assist RACON, the merchants are taking an aggressive attitude to instill some confidence into the downtown area, according to Carlson.

"We are going to put some color into the downtown," he explained, "with adding some paint here and there and making the best with what we have."

He implied that merchants were not going to wait for RACON, and the city council to provide the initiative for a renewal program.

Thompson made his observation during a meeting of the council's street-sanitation committee, of which he is a member.

Personnel Director Jerome Rusch was called in and informed the group he was not concerned at this point because there was not a new contract with the department employees, who are represented by the Teamsters Union.

Rusch assured the committee there was no problem at this point.

## Saturday Masses Scheduled Distribution of Ashes Planned by Catholics

Special Lenten devotions as well as distribution of ashes on Wednesday and the addition of Saturday evening masses, which will fulfill the Sunday mass obligations, have been announced by Appleton Catholic parishes.

St. Bernard will have devotions at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Wednesday, during Lent. Regular Saturday mass will be at 7 p.m. Ashes will be distributed before the 8:30 a.m. mass and after the 7:30 p.m. mass.

At St. Bernadette, there will be masses each evening at 7 p.m. except Sunday. The Saturday 7 p.m. mass will continue after Lent. Ashes will be distributed at all masses Wednesday.

Daily Masses St. Pius will have 5:15 p.m. masses Monday through Friday during Lent, starting this Thursday. Ashes will be distributed at all Wednesday masses, including the special devotion at 7:30 p.m. Regular Saturday masses will be at 7:30 p.m. in place of the 6 a.m. Sunday mass.

St. Thomas More will have special devotions at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday, beginning this week. Special masses have been set for 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The Saturday mass will continue after Lent and will replace the 5 p.m. Sunday mass, beginning the first Sunday in March. Ashes will be distributed after all the masses and the devotions Wednesday.

St. Joseph will have 7:30 p.m. devotions Wednesday. Ashes will be given out after all masses, at 3 p.m. and after the devotions. There will be no change on Saturdays since there has been a 5:05 p.m. mass each week for some time.

Saturday Mass St. Mary will have devotions at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday. Ashes will be distributed Wednesday after all masses. The additional Saturday mass will be at 7:30 p.m., replacing the 5 p.m. Sunday mass.

St. Therese will have 7:30 p.m. devotions on Wednesday and Friday. Ashes will be distributed at 8:30 a.m. and after the 5:15 p.m. masses and after the devotions. So far, no Saturday mass has been scheduled.

Sacred Heart will have an additional 10 a.m. mass each day during Lent. Ashes will be available at each mass Wednesday. The additional Saturday mass is at 7:15 p.m.

Students also must be taught to know that they do not need to resort to violence and emotional outbursts to get response to their grievances, she said.

They must realize that they can get action through established procedures if they don't like the way a university is being operated or disagree with policies of the faculty or administration, she said.

Mrs. Williams emphasized the large social and economic costs of not educating the poor, and said the 1970 census will show a growing number of adults who have not received a high school education.

She said the state should devote more resources toward improving the education of children of the poor in the early years of school rather than in the state's universities.

Then, if there are resources left, they should be spent to aid university students who have initiative but need special counseling services, she said.

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Mrs. Williams emphasized the large social and economic costs of not educating the poor, and said the 1970 census will show a growing number of adults who have not received a high school education.

She said the state should devote more resources toward improving the education of children of the poor in the early years of school rather than in the state's universities.

Then, if there are resources left, they should be spent to aid university students who have initiative but need special counseling services, she said.

Thompson made his observation during a meeting of the council's street-sanitation committee, of which he is a member.

Personnel Director Jerome Rusch was called in and informed the group he was not concerned at this point because there was not a new contract with the department employees, who are represented by the Teamsters Union.

Rusch assured the committee there was no problem at this point.

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## Potential Buyers Interested in City Home Property

Interested buyers are beating a path to the Appleton City Home.

When the old building with its two acres of land was advertised for sale last month there were no takers.

However, the city council's commerce-industrial development committee reported Monday afternoon that "from eight to ten" persons have indicated interest in buying the property.

The property is zoned for heavy industrial purposes but can be rezoned to permit lesser uses, city officials said.

The sudden surge in interest came last week following a Post-Crescent story that only one bidder had contacted the committee.

The committee set March 3 at 1:30 p.m. for receiving written informal bids on the city home property. At the meeting it also will hear verbal presentations.

## Rejects Division Idea New Fair Site Backed By Advisory Council

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A suggestion that the Wisconsin state fair be moved to a new site won another endorsement Monday from the State Exposition Advisory Council.

But the advisory group rejected a proposal to divide the annual exposition into a series of regional fairs, and agreed to offer plans for overhauling the West Allis fairgrounds should the relocation idea be rejected by the State Board on Government Operations.

The operations board (BOGO) is to be asked for a meeting at which time the advisory group said it would submit arguments in defense of relocation.

The alternatives are poor, he said, "because they are the only ones we have."

Weiford said three alternatives are "minimal" relocation at an estimated cost of \$29.4 million, a modest reconstruction program for about \$10.4 million, and remodeling of existing facilities for \$7.2 million.

West Allis has objected to expansion of the present fair site because such a program would consume residential property in the Milwaukee suburb.

Building inspectors, however, have said some of the existing structures are unsafe because of age.

Weiford said relocation has a particular pitfall: if the fair is moved beyond easy reach of Milwaukee's urban source of patronage, a decline of gate receipts could produce an operational deficit which the state would have to cover.

He acknowledged, however, that there has been no concrete prediction as to whether a new fair site would be self-supporting.

After fair officials and West Allis were unable to reach agreement on expansion plans, relocation became a popular topic. Several southeastern Wisconsin communities offered new sites.

Assemblyman David Martin, R-Neenah, suggested earlier this year that the exposition be divided into regional fairs.

One of Martin's thoughts was Prof. Walter F. Peterson, coordinator of continuing education at the university.

## Merchants Pledge Aid for Development

NEENAH — Downtown merchants Monday pledged their help and assistance to the city's redevelopment authority (RACON) in any area the commission wants them to work.

Warren Carlson, Neenah Downtown Merchants' chairman, said, "We are launching a concentrated public relations effort to sell the downtown to the people."

Carlson pointed out that the downtown organization is starting an aggressive campaign to put some life in the central business district.

"We firmly endorse the concept of the planner," he said, referring to Kenneth Schellie's plan for revitalization for the core area.

But, in addition to doing everything they can to assist RACON, the merchants are taking an aggressive attitude to instill some confidence into the downtown area, according to Carlson.

"We are going to put some color into the downtown," he explained, "with adding some paint here and there and making the best with what we have."

He implied that merchants were not going to wait for RACON, and the city council to provide the initiative for a renewal program.

Thompson made his observation during a meeting of the council's street-sanitation committee, of which he is a member.

Personnel Director Jerome Rusch was called in and informed the group he was not concerned at this point because there was not a new contract with the department employees, who are represented by the Teamsters Union.

Rusch assured the committee there was no problem at this point.

## Saturday Masses Scheduled Distribution of Ashes Planned by Catholics

Special Lenten devotions as well as distribution of ashes on Wednesday and the addition of Saturday evening masses, which will fulfill the Sunday mass obligations, have been announced by Appleton Catholic parishes.

St. Bernard will have devotions at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Wednesday, during Lent. Regular Saturday mass will be at 7 p.m. Ashes will be distributed before the 8:30 a.m. mass and after the 7:30 p.m. mass.

At St. Bernadette, there will be masses each evening at 7 p.m. except Sunday. The Saturday 7 p.m. mass will continue after Lent. Ashes will be distributed at all masses Wednesday.

Daily Masses St. Pius will have 5:15 p.m. masses Monday through Friday during Lent, starting this Thursday. Ashes will be distributed at all Wednesday masses, including the special devotion at 7:30 p.m. Regular Saturday masses will be at 7:30 p.m. in place of the 6 a.m. Sunday mass.

St. Thomas More will have special devotions at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday, beginning this week. Special masses have been set for 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The Saturday mass will continue after Lent and will replace the 5 p.m. Sunday mass, beginning the first Sunday in March. Ashes will be distributed after all the masses and the devotions Wednesday.

St. Joseph will have 7:30 p.m. devotions Wednesday. Ashes will be given out after all masses, at 3 p.m. and after the devotions. There will be no change on Saturdays since there has been a 5:05 p.m. mass each week for some time.

Saturday Mass St. Mary will have devotions at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday. Ashes will be distributed Wednesday after all masses. The additional Saturday mass will be at 7:30 p.m., replacing the 5 p.m. Sunday mass.

St. Therese will have 7:30 p.m. devotions on Wednesday and Friday. Ashes will be distributed at 8:30 a.m. and after the 5:15 p.m. masses and after the devotions. So far, no Saturday mass has been scheduled.

Sacred Heart will have an additional 10 a.m. mass each day during Lent. Ashes will be available at each mass Wednesday. The additional Saturday mass is at 7:15 p.m.

Students also must be taught to know that they do not need to resort to violence and emotional outbursts to get response to their grievances, she said.

They must realize that they can get action through established procedures if they don't like the way a university is being operated or disagree with policies of the faculty or administration, she said.

Mrs. Williams emphasized the large social and economic costs of not educating the poor, and said the 1970 census will show a growing number of adults who have not received a high school education.

She said the state should devote more resources toward improving the education of children of the poor in the early years of school rather than in the state's universities.



# Vital Statistics

**Today's Deaths**  
John A. Green, 62, 202 S. First Ave., Winneconne.  
Eugene P. McCole, 60, 512 Main St., Wrightstown.  
Mrs. Evelyn Murtaugh, 68, Sarasota, Fla., formerly of New London.  
**Today's Births**  
**St. Elizabeth**  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome DeCoster, 216 Lilac Lane, Little Chute.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Delrow, 394 Naymut St., Menasha.  
**Appleton Memorial**  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rusch, 1918 N. Charlotte St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hopfensperger, 920 N. Superior St., Appleton.  
**Theda Clark**  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brangwyn, 642 Haylett St., Neenah.  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Becker, 348 1/2 Broad St., Menasha.  
Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Edwards, 345 E. Doty Ave., Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. David Hampton, 810 Reed St., Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zemke, 1111 Briar Drive, Neenah.  
**New London Community**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ritchie, route 3, New London.

**Daughters to**  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knudsen, 1012 1/2 Wynan St., New London.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lemke, route 2, Shioceton.  
**Kaukauna Community**  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schreurs, 617 E. Main St., Little Chute.  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schmidt, route 3, Kaukauna.

**Marriage Licenses**  
**Outagamie County** — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:  
Norman H. Bushman, 1218 S. Mason St., Appleton, and Bette J. Wolff, Oconto Falls.  
William W. Warnecke, route 4, Kaukauna, and Mary A. Loberger, 2803 E. Newberry St., Appleton.  
Gerald C. Shumann, 517 1/2 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna, and Elizabeth A. Hagens, 1115 W. Fourth St., Kimberly.  
**Waupaca County** — Clerk Robert P. Becker has issued a marriage license to Jonathan Eddie Paske, Amherst, and Dorothy Ellen Hansen, 722 8th St., Waupaca.

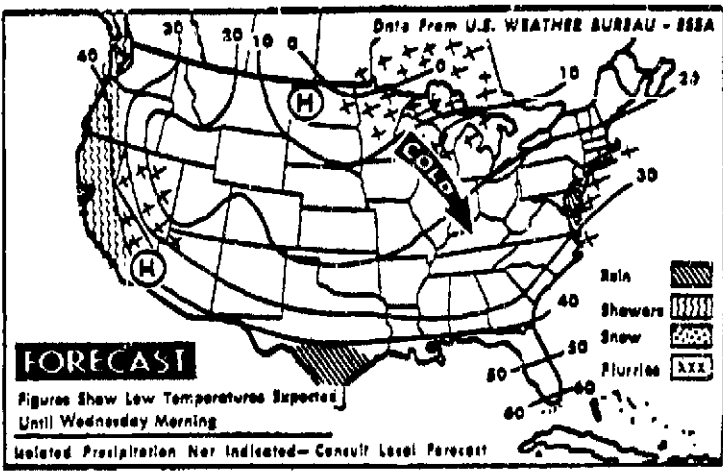
**Court Dismisses Murder Charge Against Inmate**  
Post-Crescent News Service  
GREEN BAY — Circuit Judge Robert Parins dismissed first degree murder charges Monday against Edward Maskewit, 18, a reformatory inmate who had been charged in the April 24 knife slaying of another inmate. A motion to dismiss charges was made by Dist. Atty. John Gower based on the results of a polygraph examination of Maskewit at the State Crime Laboratory in Madison on Jan. 31. The youth previously had confessed to taking part in the killing of 20-year-old Dennis Androsky, but the lie detector showed the confession to be false. A juvenile defendant still is facing action in connection with the killing. He was waived from Juvenile to Criminal Court, but the waiver currently is being appealed to Circuit Court.

**Services Scheduled For Ash Wednesday at Church in Sherwood**  
SHERWOOD — Ashes will be distributed Ash Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church before the 8:15 a.m. mass and following the 7:45 p.m. mass. Masses will be offered at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday of each week during Lent and there will be stations of the cross at 3 p.m. each Friday. Religious instructions for all high school students attending public schools will be conducted each Wednesday after the evening mass.

# Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	33	11	
Albuquerque, cloudy	52	33	
Appleton, cloudy	36	23	
Atlanta, cloudy	36	33	
Bismarck, snow	31	15	T
Boise, cloudy	50	31	
Boston, snow	32	28	T
Buffalo, clear	34	16	
Chicago, clear	38	24	
Cincinnati, cloudy	36	29	
Cleveland, cloudy	32	22	
Denver, clear	40	20	.02
Des Moines, clear	31	10	
Detroit, cloudy	39	15	
Fairbanks, cloudy	16	-14	
Fort Worth, clear	49	30	
Helena, cloudy	26	3	
Honolulu, cloudy	75	64	
Indianapolis, clear	38	24	
Jacksonville, cloudy	52	42	
Juneau, rain	29	26	.03
Kansas City, clear	43	22	
Los Angeles, cloudy	72	52	.19
Louisville, cloudy	35	32	
Memphis, clear	42	29	
Miami, clear	65	46	
Milwaukee, clear	35	24	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	34	16	
New Orleans, clear	46	38	
Oklahoma City, clear	43	24	
Omaha, cloudy	28	8	
Philadelphia, snow	40	29	T



**Snow Flurries Are forecast tonight in the upper Great Lakes region and a portion of the Eastern Seaboard. Rain will cover southern Texas. Cold weather will prevail over much of the nation, with showers along the West Coast turning to flurries in the higher southern elevations. (AP Wirephoto Map)**

Phoenix, cloudy	70	52
Pittsburgh, cloudy	42	25
Pitts. Me., cloudy	30	18
Pitts. Ore., cloudy	52	32
Rapid City, cloudy	29	22
Richmond, cloudy	41	32
St. Louis, clear	43	23
Salt Lk. City, clear	38	15
San Diego, cloudy	64	48
San Fran., cloudy	52	48
Seattle, cloudy	52	39
Tampa, cloudy	54	49
Washington, cloudy	45	32
Winnipeg, snow	22	5

(T—Trace)

# Lot, Courts Favored at Fox Campus

**Trustees Suggest Early Spring Start On \$12,000 Project**

MENASHA — Fox Valley Campus trustees gave tentative approval Monday to a parking lot-physical education activity area to be located on the north side of the main building. Trustees generally agreed the project would be pursued this spring, but Supv. Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, said that before he would endorse it, he wanted to explain the plan to the Outagamie County Board's executive committee. DeLaHunt questioned whether the trustees were "violating" the confidence of the Outagamie and Winnebago county boards by approving a major project which was not included in the 1969 Fox Campus budget. **Move Ahead**  
The other trustees said the project should move ahead. "Let us proceed on the assumption that we can go on it," urged Supv. Orrin King, trustee

board chairman from Oshkosh. The combination facilities will cost about \$12,000, or \$6,000 per county. This includes \$2,900 for two tennis courts, \$5,950 for the 130-stall parking lot and \$2,000 for the courts' steel fence. The physical education-athletic area also will include two softball diamonds, a regulation soccer field and touch football field. The most recent plan is the result of several revisions and other changes might be made.

**Revisions Made**  
The trustees sent the plan back for more revisions when it was originally presented in December by Thomas Albee, athletic director. Under an earlier agreement, all members and suggestions requested for improving society meetings. The group also has scheduled card parties for March 23 and April 20. Both will begin at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. Because the parish no longer has a full-time janitor the women have agreed to scrub and wax the church twice a year, at Easter and Christmas. Questionnaires will be sent to members and suggestions requested for improving society meetings. On the approximate cost of the project, Supv. Oliver Thompson-Green Bay, said that he sen. Neenah, commented: "That's a good price." work, which will cost about \$500. The university also will learned that state-ordered reparable, such as tennis court nets and posts. King urged the trustees to roof repairs.

# Christian Mothers at Sherwood Church Plan Father-Son Breakfast

SHERWOOD — The Christian Mothers Society of Sacred Heart Catholic Church will serve the annual father and son breakfast on March 9. The group also has scheduled card parties for March 23 and April 20. Both will begin at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. Because the parish no longer has a full-time janitor the women have agreed to scrub and wax the church twice a year, at Easter and Christmas. Questionnaires will be sent to members and suggestions requested for improving society meetings. On the approximate cost of the project, Supv. Oliver Thompson-Green Bay, said that he sen. Neenah, commented: "That's a good price." work, which will cost about \$500. The university also will learned that state-ordered reparable, such as tennis court nets and posts. King urged the trustees to roof repairs.

# Doctor O.K.'s This Hemorrhoid Treatment For N.J. Couple's Son

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# E. German Guards Slow Down Traffic

BERLIN (AP) — East German Communist surrounded city, as man border guards halted traf- tically to enforce the new reg- ulation through West Berlin's main entrance to the autobahn for Long lines of cars piled up at two hours today, then began let- all checkpoints today, but it ting cars through again. West could not be determined how Berlin police reported.

Traffic through other check- points on the roads between West Berlin and West Germany was delayed, with long lines of cars and trucks piling up. But it was not stopped.

There was a possibility that snow conditions were responsi- ble for the two-hour halt in traf- fic through the Babelsberg checkpoint, West Berlin's main entrance to the express highway to West Germany.

As long lines of cars built up earlier at Babelsberg, travelers said the East German guards explained the delay was caused by heavy snow. They said the border guards reported they were holding traffic to one auto- bahn lane, were keeping one lane free for emergencies, and said the third was still blocked by snow.

Traffic on the autobahns has been delayed since Feb. 15, when the East Germans im- posed new restrictions on the surface routes to West Berlin in retaliation for the West German government's plan to hold its presidential election in West Berlin March 5.

The new regulations ban the more than 1,000 members of the electoral assembly from using the surface routes, along with other persons concerned with the election and all members of the West German armed forces. Since then the East German guards have been carefully checking all cars and trucks making the 110-mile trip to the

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Sgt. Charles F. Hoff of Keansburg, N.J., admires his adopted daughter, 13-month-old Tammy Thu. Hoff adopted the girl after seeing her nearly every day at an orphanage in Da Nang, South Vietnam. He said he felt so sorry for Tammy Thu that he has decided to bring her back with him to New Jersey when his tour of duty is over. He has a wife and two daughters back home. (AP Wirephoto)

## Half of OEO Evidently Will be Cut by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is preparing to pare away nearly \$700 million of the OEO budget—about half of the present total.

The antipoverty agency has a \$1.9 billion budget, but \$300 million of that already is funneled to the Labor Department, which runs the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

OEO will be left with about \$500 million to run the community action programs, a catch-all collection of local antipoverty efforts ranging from urban slums to Appalachia to Indian reservations to the deep South.

At one stage, the Nixon administration considered moving the community action programs to the Department of Housing and Urban Development under Secretary George Romney. But the idea eventually was scrapped, sources said.

The other major programs remaining in OEO along with VISTA and community action included special Indian and migrant programs, legal services for the poor, and research efforts.

The Nixon recommendations were shaped by a special task force headed by HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch. One major question, whether Head Start will wind up in the Office of Education or the Children's Bureau under HEW, is still undecided.

Also unsettled is the question of who will run OEO under the Nixon administration.

Congress began the breakup last fall by voting to move Upward Bound, a college program for school dropouts, to HEW's Office of Education this summer. At the same time, Congress set a March 1 deadline for a White House recommendation on what to do with Job Corps and Head Start.

Nixon's answer to Congress reportedly does not set a specific date for the new transfers, but presumably the shifts would come sometime within the next year.

Slicing away Head Start, Job Corps, Upward Bound and the slum health centers will strip

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# Yachtsmen Remain in Chinese Hands

## Press Attempts To Gain Release Of 6 Americans

HONG KONG (AP) — Fifteen yachtsmen, including six Americans, are reported being held at a small port near the Portuguese colony of Macao following their capture Sunday by the Communist Chinese.

Macao sources with Communist contacts said the yachtsmen were being detained at China's Gau Chau port just north of Macao "pending an investigation by authorities." Vessels passing the port reported seeing the masts of three sailing yachts in the port.

British officials in Hong Kong said they have had no reply from Peking in their effort to free the pleasure sailors, who were captured on a holiday cruise from Hong Kong to Macao 40 miles to the west.

Three other yachts made the passage safely through waters claimed by the Chinese.

W. E. Collard, director of immigration for the British colony, said Monday the Communists were contacted "through the regular channels."

Other government sources said contact was made through the local New China News Agency bureau, which often acts as an unofficial liaison between Hong Kong and Peking, and in telephone calls to authorities in Canton, capital of Kwangtung province, which borders Hong Kong and Macao.

The three missing yachts are the Morasum, the Reverie and the Lin-Na-Mara.

The Americans aboard the craft were Simeon Baldwin, about 55, a native of Los Angeles, Bessie Hope Donald, about 40, a native of Bristol, Va.; Joan Hopkins von Sydow, 47, formerly of Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. von Sydow's two teen-age daughters, and Carol Pauline Zinky, 10-year-old American stepdaughter of a British Hong Kong government official.

Earlier reports said only four Americans were aboard the captured yachts, but the U.S. State Department later said Mrs. von Sydow's daughters hold citizenship in both the United States and Sweden, their father's native country.

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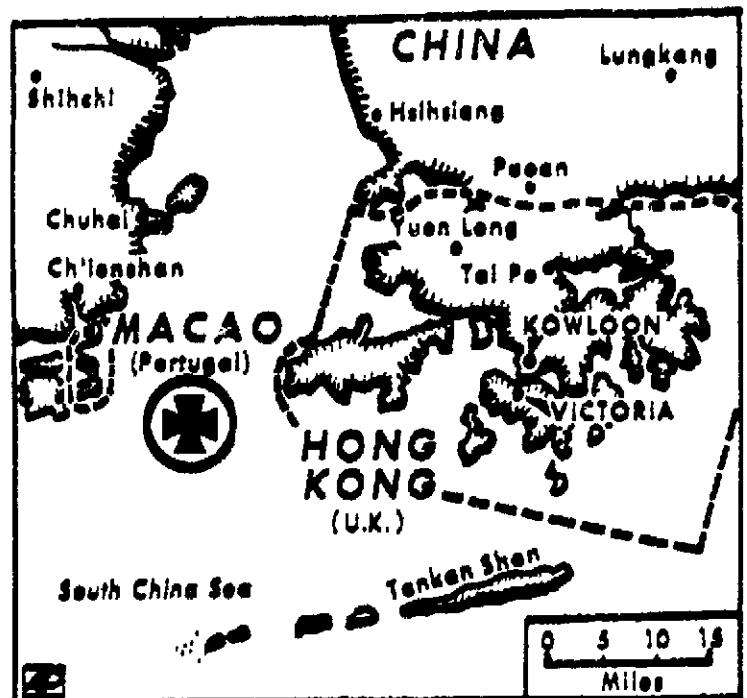
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The Cross Indicates the approximate location of a flotilla of Hong Kong yachts when they anchored during a holiday trip from Hong Kong to Macao Sunday. They later became separated by thick fog and now the Chinese Reds are believed to have three of the six yachts and the 15 persons aboard them, including six Americans. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Rogers Makes Bid for OK of Nuclear Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers would start after the Foreign Relations Committee winds up its own inquiry. The additional hearings could further delay the pact's ratification.

At the outset of his statement Rogers emphasized the treaty is the "culmination of many years of effort in both Republican and Democratic administrations."

Since immediately after World War II, the secretary recalled, the United States "has searched for ways to curb the spread of nuclear weapons."

During the campaign last fall, Nixon opposed immediate Senate action on the treaty because of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Obviously anticipating questions by senators on why the President changed his mind, Rogers referred to Nixon's Feb. 6 news conference in which the President said: "I did not gloss over the fact that we still very strongly disapprove of what the Soviet Union had done in Czechoslovakia and what it still is doing."

"But on balance," Nixon added, "I considered that this was the time to move forward on the treaty."

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## Bliss to Quit as GOP Chairman

Submits Resignation To President Nixon; Successor Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ray Bliss is resigning April 15 as Republican national chairman, an authoritative source said today.

Bliss chosen to head the GOP National Committee after the 1964 presidential election, announced his intention in a letter to President Nixon, it was learned.

There was no immediate indication of his successor, although the name of Murray Chotiner of California, long-time political associate of Nixon, was mentioned as a possible appointee to a high position within the committee.

Bliss, a former Ohio state Republican committee chairman, was a compromise candidate for the national post and is credited with much of the rebuilding of this party following the 1964 presidential election.

During his tenure as national chairman, the GOP picked up seats in both the House and Senate and increased its hold on gubernatorial chairs to the point where the Republican Party now has 31 governors to the Democrats' 19.

Bliss, who designated himself as a "nuts and bolts" man—a political technician—is expected to be succeeded as chairman by a more skilled television and platform performer.

Reports shortly after the November election that Bliss would be replaced drew widespread protests from GOP officials who had worked with him at the local level.

Republican governors, meeting in California in December, praised his record highly.

Friends said Bliss intends to retire from political activity and will return to Ohio, where he heads an insurance agency.

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# VTE-12 Postpones Action on Bonding For New School

Due to the lack of action on the part of Congress to appropriate money for vocational and technical schools at this time, the VTE-12 board has found it inexpedient to pass a resolution on a bond issue for the central facility.

It is anticipated by the VTE-12 staff and board that federal aid would amount to 40 per cent, or \$2.4 million, of the total cost, leaving the district with a \$3.6 million total indebtedness.

However, until Congress appropriates the money, no action should be taken, board members felt, fearing that it could cause financial problems.

At this time however, the planning is not behind schedule because originally the bonding resolution was scheduled to be discussed at the March board meeting.

According to statistics released by the VTE-12 staff, the cost of the building will be about \$6 million. This includes the total facility and all the fixed equipment in the school. Movable equipment is funded separately and would amount to about \$900,000.

In other business dealing with finances, the board approved nine new teaching and guidance positions for the coming school year, a \$25 across-the-board pay increase for non-teaching employees and instructed Director William Sirek to expedite the purchase of equipment from the Appleton school, which has been unresolved since October.

Originally, the VTE-12 staff had requested 14 positions in anticipation of a 12 per cent increase in student enrollment. However, the board pared the request to nine, which is the number budgeted for.

The board did leave the option of choosing the nine to the staff. Requests had been made for instructors in practical nursing, auto mechanics-welding, fashion merchandising, data processing, automotive-welding, machine shop, printing, math-science, communication skills and psychology; reading, secretarial, young and adult farming, guidance and recreational areas.

The purchase of the equipment at Appleton Technical Institute ran into a snag in October when the city removed woodworking equipment from the school, valued at \$5,125, as approved by the American Appraisal Company.

## Grand Chute Assessments Cut \$800,000

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Club, \$70,000; Guest House Inn, \$1,503,400 and Budget Store, \$1,341,600.

Officials of Butte des Morts Golf Club, Inc., 3600 W. Prospect Ave., in claiming that the \$700,000 town assessment on the club is unjust, are seeking court review of their assessment.

A writ of certiorari has been filed in Circuit Court by attorneys in behalf of the golf club to review the assessment of Stevens and action of the board of review.

The golf club claims the \$700,000 assessment is "erroneous, illegal and unjust," because, according to the writ, "evidence offered to the board of review showed that the total value of all the club's property does not exceed \$400,000."

The market value of the golf club, as established during the reassessment, was set at \$785,500.

Golf Club officials who attended the town's board of review objected to the assessment, and after testimony was heard, the board later made an adjustment of \$85,500, lowering the assessment to the \$700,000 figure now contested.

The bone of contention here is that the golf club claims it could not sell its property under its present use for \$700,000. The town claims otherwise.

**Curling Club**

Stevens said the Curling Club's assessment was reduced because it was determined that the club "has a one phase building housing a one-phase use and the building is only utilized six months out of the year. Also, an adjustment was made because the original assessment showed the building was completely refrigerated when it was disclosed later it is only partially equipped with refrigeration."

The assessor noted that the \$150,400 reduction for the Guest House Inn resulted because the Laird firm mistakenly figured in the bowling lanes and equipment as a new operation. The lanes and equipment are approximately nine years old.

Although not a "strip" operation, the Catholic Order of Foresters' assessment was cut in half from \$126,300 to \$63,150.

Stevens explained that because of being a benevolent organization, which under law is exempt if 100 per cent of its business is done through the membership, the reduction came as a result of the order and business was conducted through the membership.

The Laird Company originally assessed the order 100 per cent. The remaining readjustments, attend the seminar while Stevens, who is president of the property in the town, was made Wisconsin Personnel and Guidance Association, will represent about 700 members of the group at the national conference.

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**Revolution in America**

3. Feb. 18 — 8:00 P.M. Columbus Club, 2531 N. Richmond. Donation \$1.00 advance or \$1.50 at the door. Why not be enviously informed?

Tri-County FACT Committee, Neenah, Phone 725-7655

## Young People's Disruptiveness Worries Tarr

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Lawrence, but in a new, and perhaps, more crucial setting," Tarr commented.

"It was an opportunity I could not set aside, despite my strong attachment to Lawrence and its good people," Tarr added.

**10-Day Action**

In a moving chain of events, Tarr was tapped for and became a key Defense Department official within a matter of 10 days.

Tarr elaborated on his feelings in letters to members of the Lawrence faculty and students.

He already has talked to the board of trustees about recruiting for his successor, who will be the 13th president in the history of LU.

And Tarr said he was certain both faculty and student assistance would be utilized in the search for another president.

**Povolny Committee**

He touched on his concerns about Lawrence and alluded to the deliberations of the Povolny Committee, headed by Mojmir Povolny, professor of political science.

The committee — involving administrators, faculty, students and trustees — reportedly is examining the entire LU structure and will be making recommendations for possible changes.

Tarr is hopeful the committee will report this summer and that its findings represent "fit preparation for an intensive

## Search Starts Today For Tarr's Successor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Broderick, Dean of Lawrence and Downer colleges, was appointed to the post of chancellor of the University of Massachusetts-Boston.

The two most recent presidential snatches before that were the election of Dr. Chandler W. Rowe, Broderick's predecessor, as founding president of Hawaii Loa College in 1965, and Dr. Douglas M. Knight, 11th head of Lawrence, who became president of Duke University in 1962.

Three Ivy League colleges have owed presidents to Lawrence-Harvard, Brown and Wesleyan.

Nathan Pusey, 16th president of Lawrence, was chosen to head Harvard University in Vermont and recently retired as 1953. Pusey's election to the eastern post made front page news across the nation, for it was the first time that the Harvard Corporation had gone outside New England in its search for a president.

Brown President Brown University acquired its emeritus president Henry M. Pulp and Paper Institute of Wriston from the Lawrence president's chair, where he was the eighth head. After retiring from Brown, Wriston became executive director of the American Assembly, founded by President Eisenhower's National Goals Commission, which brought out a book "Goals for Americans," and has been both president and director of the Council on Foreign Relations.

The third Ivy League institution that found its president at Lawrence was Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn., headed until his retirement by Victor L. Butterfield. He was a Lawrence faculty member in system and until recently philosophy and psychology when Wesleyan tapped him for admin-

istrative work. The position of sophomore tutor at Lawrence was held one year by Butterfield, and the next year by Pusey.

Over the years Lawrence and Wesleyan have played a unique game of swap. Two Wesleyan presidents were lured away from Lawrence — Butterfield in 1935, and Bradford Raymond in 1939; while two Lawrence presidents — Wriston and Pusey — were chosen from the faculty ranks at Wesleyan.

The list of other college presidents, past and present, who were acquired from Lawrence includes:

Lawrence Dean John S. Millis, who went to the University of Vermont and recently retired as president of Western Reserve University; Dean Paul Russell Anderson went to Chatham College and is now president of Temple University; and David DeLo went to Wagner College on Staten Island, and Lincoln Thiesmeyer, a noted administrative assistant, became president of The Institute of Paper Chemistry; Milton Tower, admission officer, went to Huron College, S.D.; M. Lyle Spencer, Lawrence English teacher, became president of the University of Washington; Rexford Mitchell, Lawrence director of admission, headed Wisconsin State University-LaCrosse; and Thomas H. Hamilton, one-time assistant dean at Lawrence, became successively president of the New York State University and the University of Ha-

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debate by the entire faculty next fall."

It also was disclosed that since coming to Lawrence six years ago, Tarr turned down offers to go to larger campuses.

Tarr, who will return to Appleton late tonight, expects to make periodic trips to Washington to orient himself to the tasks there.

The new Nixon Administration appointee will hold a press conference Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at Downer Center on the Lawrence campus. The center is one of the several building projects completed during his tenure.

Tarr informed the faculty of the 1,200-student university that appointments of deans will be held in abeyance pending the selection of a new president.

**Meeting With Laird**

In a five paragraph letter to students, in which he discussed his government appointment, Tarr again referred to his recent trip to Washington and meeting with Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and Deputy Secretary David Packard.

"There I sensed a real concern for modification of the Selective Service Law," Tarr said, "as well as other policies which have brought disruption to the thoughts and plans of younger generations."

"When I learned that I might have an opportunity to help change these and other important policies," he continued, "I felt a mission there which I could not set aside."

Tarr admitted the state committee on local finances and government operation, which he headed and commonly known as the Tarr Task Force, made his life "more hurried during the last two years than I welcome."

**Enjoys Students**

He said he also enjoyed the chance to know many students personally, declaring, "I find

great satisfaction watching you aspire to more profound thought."

But Tarr acknowledged his latest opportunity had a different dimension.

"We cannot as a nation continue to progress unless chronic disruption is thwarted," he told students, again reflecting his concern over current events involving young people.

He tempered his previous statement somewhat with the observation, "Yet if the thoughtful and sensitive among us will not seek to ameliorate our leadership come from?"

So came the June commencement, and Tarr will be graduating with the seniors to a new life, working on many of the same problems that faced across the land.

However, as Tarr put it, he will be working in "what can be a more influential setting."

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Lawrence Dean John S. Millis, who went to the University of Vermont and recently retired as president of Western Reserve University; Dean Paul Russell Anderson went to Chatham College and is now president of Temple University; and David DeLo went to Wagner College on Staten Island, and Lincoln Thiesmeyer, a noted administrative assistant, became president of The Institute of Paper Chemistry; Milton Tower, admission officer, went to Huron College, S.D.; M. Lyle Spencer, Lawrence English teacher, became president of the University of Washington; Rexford Mitchell, Lawrence director of admission, headed Wisconsin State University-LaCrosse; and Thomas H. Hamilton, one-time assistant dean at Lawrence, became successively president of the New York State University and the University of Ha-

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## Coed Gives Student View of UW Disorder

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

suppressed fury in my life. I am not frightened for myself because by talking we have become more than representatives of race. But I am frightened for the talking that is not done. I walk home with a headache and I cannot sleep for many hours because there is too much to think about.

I spend several hours on Bascom Hill on Wednesday afternoon. I have seen no violence all day. The crowd is curious and calm. Sporadic chants of "On strike, join us" swell and die. A small knot of blacks moves from the center of the mall toward the lake. A few counterstrikers from the Hayakawa group follow. A sudden scuffle ensues and I turn and bolt through a thin screen of bushes like a frightened rabbit. When I look back the scuffle is over and the crowd is chanting "Walk, walk."

**Personal Fight**

I am in control now and I watch the one true fight of the day from a distance of 20 feet. It is a personal fight and it does not spread. The cameramen are straining to get to the center of the fight; there has been no action all day. During the next three days I watch the television coverage in dismay. The part reported does not represent the whole. It does not.

Thursday afternoon I am on the 16th floor of Van Hise for an interview when the farm alarm sounds. I go plummeting down the stairs. The National Guard fills the lobby of the first floor and the building is surrounded by students. I am told to get out. I hurry out the back door where the crowd is sparse and from my vantage point on a small hill I see a National Guard unit in formation one block away.

I work my way into the center of the crowd, directly in the path of the now-marching unit. The crowd gives way as the unit advances. The soldiers are met with taunts: one group stands with arms raised in the Hitler salute. For several minutes the soldiers are engulfed by students. Some of the men are scared and I wonder why I never see this picture. I am tired of artistically silhouetted bayonets.

The calls are coming into my dormitory now where I am in charge of 52 girls. One mother has read the AP report that the University has instituted a 9:30 p.m. curfew. We explain that this is untrue; her daughter has a date and is perfectly safe. She is burning the law students' answer to the demands which states that while some of the demands are justified, others are illegal according to constitutional law and the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

A girl carrying a sign with the now-familiar words "On strike, join us" tells me she does not support the 13 demands but that she is for the strike in principle. She tells me this is the only way to show the university the necessity for speedy change. Two blocks behind her is a graduate student. He considers the demand for a Black Studies department the crux of the protest. We need a hospital's automatic alarm system while maintenance men tells me, just as we have Indian

Self-appointed medics follow the marchers to each intersection. They wear white or red crosses of adhesive tape on their jackets; the same crosses mark the packs they carry. They skirt the crowds, running to keep up with the front of the movement and hovering near the point of contact when the police arrive. They are unneeded, yet their numbers increase. They follow the movements of the crowd with the devotion of a nine-year-old to a game of cowboys and Indians.

By Friday noon the splinter groups have assembled on State Street. The march to the Capitol begins. State Street is lined with curious shoppers, clerks and businessmen on their lunch hour. The National Guard meets the crowd at the Square. There is a temporary stalemate, an ordered recrossing of streets and the marchers turn back to campus.

The return is leisurely. I ask a black student if the 13 demands are still a non-negotiable package deal. He snaps that they are. I pass a student sitting cross-legged in the street before a small fire. He is burning the law students' answer to the demands which states that while some of the demands are justified, others are illegal according to constitutional law and the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

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## Studies and Scandinavian Studies departments

I pass knots of students and businessmen, some thoughtful, some gesticulating wildly. I stop to talk to a lone observer in front of a convoy of trucks filled with Guardsmen. He has lived in Madison for 20 years. He cannot remember anything like this in his youth and he is dismayed at the presence of so many troops. He asks me to explain what is happening. I can only tell him there are many versions.

The campus is quiet all weekend. A professor comments laughingly that the protesters enjoy bankers' hours. The telephone number of a rumor center is posted; students and faculty can call to have information verified. The National Guard is on stand-by and only an occasional jeep or truck crosses the campus. The Saturday night hockey game has standing room only.

The small parties that are the focal point of every weekend progress as usual. But the conversation is intense. One student maintains that the protest is dead. Another counters that a group of leaders have gone to Milwaukee and Chicago to line up support. A third says that only direct confrontation will give impetus to the protest; he claims that plans are being made. The weekend draws to a close and the campus waits to find out who is correct.

**Alarm Malfunctions**

Five units of the Appleton Fire Department were dispatched to St. Elizabeth Hospital at 10:20 a.m. today. Firemen found that a malfunction had developed in the hospital's automatic alarm system while maintenance men tells me, just as we have Indian

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# JIM MURRAY

## Joe Namath Was Born a Celebrity

RANCHO LA COSTA — The figure on the first tee had to be a Chinese war lord, a pirate from Penzance, Pancho Villa — or the quarterback of the New York Jets.

Put a patch over one eye, a cocked hat on its head and a knife in its teeth and you'd swear it just came in off the Spanish Main with a parrot on its shoulder and a map in its pocket.

But it was just the ambassador from Broadway, Mrs. Namath's boy, Joe Willie, surveying the world as if it had a pearl in it. The black velvet pants that looked as if they had been glued on down to the bell-bottoms were the dead giveaway. Those and the girls.

To find Joe Willie, you first have to peel off the protective layer of blondes in calfskin boots and miniskirts and purple sunglasses. If it's dark out, you can find Joe Willie. Just follow the scent of Chanel No. 5. Or listen for a lot of whispers. Joe only knows girls who whisper all the time. He introduces you to them by their first names alone. You get the feeling they're lucky Joe knows that much about them. Someday he may make them wear numbers. Their names run to things like "Cherry," "Michelle," "Cindy." I don't think he knows anybody named "Alice." Or "Louise."

**Birds Could Next**  
Joe Willie has enough hair on his head for an upswipe and he has even more on his face. The moustache wraps completely around his mouth. Birds could nest in his sideburns. He shaves regularly — every six months or so. Only when the price is right. He got \$10,000 the last time he shaved. If he had worn a beard in the Super Bowl, razor blade sales would have dipped out of sight like cotton undershirts the year Clark Gable stripped to the waist in "It Happened One Night" and 10 million guys all over the country threw away their underwear. Joe Willie is one of those touched individuals. He was born a celebrity. They put a star on the door for him when he was 13 years old. Life has just been a musical comedy, a great part for Danny Kaye.

Some guys can't handle celebrity. Joe can't handle privacy. Some guys just want to be great players and have the world go away when they take the uniform off or throw the clubs in a locker. Some great athletes are near-recluses. Joe gets lonely in crowds of less than a thousand. He's people who likes people. And he is the luckiest people in the world.

He is the most successful Hungarian since Attila. Or maybe Franz Lehar. There is a saying about Hungarians, that a Hungarian is a guy who can go in a revolving door behind you and come out in front of you. Sometimes with your wallet. Joe Willie is the kind of guy whose hole card is always an ace. The dice add up to seven. The putts drop. The girls always say Yes. He came in to the New York Jets at a time when they were having trouble paying the janitors but the checks never bounced for Joe. The bank would need a truck if he wanted to cash out.

**Always Makes 21**  
Joe always makes 21 in the blackjack game of life. It never rains on Joe. They say New York is a washed-up town but Joe Willie proved it's still the Big Apple. Even the

muggers would ask for his autograph if they found him walking through Central Park alone at night. The little kid from the hot ingot country of Pennsylvania took one look at the steel mills and went out and began to throw footballs through tires. Fifty-two schools were after him. Bear Bryant gave him everything he could without having to padlock the team.

"I went to Notre Dame but I nearly had a heart attack when I found out they didn't have women," Joe told me Friday on a fairway when we briefly came together. "They said, 'There's a girls' school just across the lake.' I said, 'Man, I don't swim after my women. I want them, like, they can come up to MY place. I don't want to talk to them on no pay phones.'"

I played golf with Joe Willie Thursday at the Astrojet tournament down here. "Hello, I'm Jim Murray," I told him. "Nobody's perfect," said Joe Willie.

Joe plays golf like he does everything — successfully. His game was like it's been lying out in the rain a long time. But once he got a little oil in the hinges, you could see where his 12-handicap would fit him like his velvet pants.

"I belong to the 'Now' people," Joe says. "Not the people with the view that hair is bad or not shaving is bad. I went out to the hospitals in Japan and Okinawa and this old Army nurse said, 'Why don't you get a haircut' and I said, 'Look at these guys — do they care?' And you'd talk to the guys and they didn't care if you wore long curls. They just said, 'What's it like back in the world?'"

Sunset looks far off for Diamond Joe. There are the "Broadway Joe" restaurants, the Bachelors 3 restaurant in Manhattan. It's raining money. Joe is in no trouble but Broadway is. The sawbones say Joe's knee might not last another year. This will be the biggest blow to the street since Lillian Russell hung up her bustle.

(Copyright, 1969)

## ARD Cage Results

Major AA — League National Division

I.P.C. 9 14 15 16-54  
Home Mutual 6 5 13 17-41

TS — John Weaver (IPC) 16;  
Dave Bartelt (HM) 15.

Hubbel 12 11 13 23-59  
F V Truck 12 7 11 13-43

TS — Paul VanderHuyden (H) 12; Russ Klug (FVT) 19.

Independents 11 18 13 18-60  
Country Aire 15 10 9 11-45

TS — Bob Allen (I) 10; Terry Gunderson (CA) 18

Appleton Trophy 23 15 19 17-74  
Wichmann's 13 20 10 25-63

TS — Elwin Kluess (AT) 24;  
Pat Garvey (W) 19.

Industrial League — National Division

Miller Elec 16 15 11 13-55  
Kurz & Root 10 12 13 10-45

TS — Tom Young (ME) 12;  
Randy Lerum (KR) 12.

Tele. Co. 16 19 11 12-58  
State Bank 17 7 16 17-57

TS — Ralph Sternhagen (TC) 17; Dick Weisgerber (SB) 14.

I.P.C. 7 9 4 10 7-37  
Paper 12 0 12 6 2-32

TS — John Weaver (IPC) 20;  
Dick Sedo (FRP) 10.

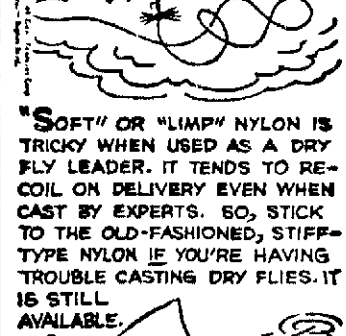
A-C 14 13 17 14-58  
Concrete Pipe 5 5 8 9-27

TS — Jerry Buettner (AC) 15;  
Lee Roy Hanson (CP) 8.

## SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

### "LIMP" AND STIFF DRY FLY LEADERS



"SOFT" OR "LIMP" NYLON IS TRICKY WHEN USED AS A DRY FLY LEADER. IT TENDS TO RE-COIL ON DELIVERY EVEN WHEN CAST BY EXPERTS. SO, STICK TO THE OLD-FASHIONED, STIFF-TYPE NYLON IF YOU'RE HAVING TROUBLE CASTING DRY FLIES. IT IS STILL AVAILABLE.

"LIMP" TYPE NYLON LEADERS MAY BE USED WITH NYMPHS, WET FLIES AND BAIT. THE CURRENTS PULL ON A SINKING, SUBMERGED LURE WILL STRAIGHTEN THE LEADER. HOWEVER, INSPECT LEADER FREQUENTLY FOR KNOTS THAT FORM EASILY. THESE KNOTS WEAKEN LINE, SO CUT, RETIE IT.

## Stock Options Delay Signing Of Williams

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ted Williams says he is excited about his impending signing as manager of the downtrodden Washington Senators. But it appeared today the former star slugger will have to postpone celebration of his million dollar deal with owner Bob Short for at least another 24 hours.

The delay in naming Williams as manager of the last-place American League club was caused by need for additional time to work out details concerning the estimated 10 percent or \$900,000 chunk of Senators stock on which he'll have options to purchase.

The announcement originally had been expected to be made Monday or today. Attorneys indicated they need additional time to complete details on the ownership angles and clear the deal with the government's tax department officials.

## Wrightstown Slates Softball Tournament

WRIGHTSTOWN — The volunteer fire department has voted to hold its annual 16-inch softball tournament the week-

## ARD Cage Schedule

MEN'S CHURCH (Tonight)

Zion (5-8) vs St. Matthew (1-12) 6:15.

Sacred Heart (11-2) vs 1st English (5-8) 7:15.

St. Paul (12-1) vs Bible Assembly (6-7) 8:15.

St. Mary (8-5) vs Prince of Peace (4-9) 9:15.

### INDUSTRIAL—AMERICAN (Wednesday)

Appl. Coated (9-3) vs Interlake (5-8) 6:30.

A.A.L. (4-9) vs Post-Crescent (3-10) 7:30.

Tom's Drive Inn (5-8) vs Wittmann's (12-0) 8:30.

### INDUSTRIAL—NATIONAL (Wednesday)

State Bank (6-7) vs Kurz & Root (5-7) 6:15.

I.P.C. (6-7) vs Tel. Co. (5-8) 7:15.

Fox River Paper (3-9) vs. Allis Chalmers (13-0) 8:15.

Miller Electric (11-2) vs. Concrete Pipe (2-11) 9:15.

### BOYS' CHURCH (Thursday)

Grace (1-10) vs 1st Methodist (8-3) 6:15.

Zion (8-3) vs 1st English (9-2) 7:15.

St. Paul (5-6) vs. Congregational (2-9) 8:15.

### MAJOR AA—AMERICAN (Thursday)

Appl. Tech. Inst. (4-8) vs Goemans Ins. (9-3) 6:45.

Maritime Bar (0-12) vs Jim's Place (8-4) 7:45.

Northside Hardware (8-4) vs Babb's Menswear (7-5) 8:45.

### MAJOR AA—NATIONAL (Thursday)

Independents (7-5) vs Wichmann's (5-7) 6:15.

Appl. Trophy (8-4) vs I.P.C. (7-5) 7:15.

Country Aire (3-9) vs. Hubbell Inc. (10-2) 8:15.

Home Mutual (2-10) vs Fox Valley Truck (6-6) 9:15.

### MAJOR AAA (Thursday)

S.S.A.C. (4-8) vs Heller's (7-5) 6:30.

Fox Valley Cub (7-5) vs Rueckl Studio (7-5) 7:30.

Dale & Joy's (1-11) vs Pizza Hut (10-2) 8:30.

ends of July 25 through 27 and July 31 through Aug. 3.

Area teams interested in competing are asked to keep schedules clear for these week-

ends. Serving as tournament directors will be Lloyd Gussert and Paul Verboom.

## Maravich Ousted

Tennessee purposely took two technical fouls in a gamble that backfired and Louisiana State fell after a technical foul shot down Pistol Pete Maravich.

Florida edged Tennessee 65-63 and Vanderbilt nipped LSU 85-83 in the two explosive South-eastern Conference basketball games Monday night.

Meanwhile, sixth-ranked Kentucky widened its SEC lead to two games over 17th-ranked Tennessee, snuffing out Georgia 25-77 in what Adolph Rupp officially claimed as his 800th coaching victory.

In the Pacific — 8, top-ranked UCLA's Lew Alcindor scored 22 points to pace the Bruins to a 53-44 victory over upset-minded Washington.

Maravich, the nation's leading scorer, was ejected on a technical foul with about two minutes remaining for squaring off against an official. No blows were struck.

In an effort to get the ball, Tennessee incurred technicals in the closing seconds for calling time out twice in excess of the six allowed. With Florida ahead 62-59 and Tennessee's Bill Justus at the free throw line, Coach Ray Mears called successive times out, the Vols' sixth and seventh.

Justus made his free throw and Andy Owens converted the technical foul shot for Florida, making it 63-60. Florida controlled the jump and Mike Leatherwood dropped in two free throws to give the Gators a 65-60 edge.

Owens then fouled Tennessee's Jim England and Mears called another time out. England made his free throw and Owens missed the technical free throw, leaving the Vols trailing 65-61.

Tennessee took the tap and England's jump shot cut the deficit to two points with 22 seconds left. But time ran out on the Vols.

Mears said he discussed the possibility of trading technicals with assistant coach Stu Abernethy early in the game. Abernethy suggested that the Vols try the strategy in the final minute.

## Technical Fouls Featured As Tennessee, LSU Lose

Florida Coach Tommy Bartlett indicated he will ask for a rules change.

There was no official explanation available regarding Maravich's ouster. Maravich, who was in possession of the ball, appeared to be hit by a Vanderbilt player and the ball went out.

But the floppy-haired LSU junior stayed in the game long enough to be top scorer with 35 points, bringing his career total to 2,059 and shattering the SEC career scoring record of 2,030 set by Mississippi State's Bailey Howell in 1957-58.

Kentucky boosted its conference record to 12-1 by snuffing out a Georgia rally. Tennessee, which made the top 20 rankings for the first time this week, dropped to 10-3 in the conference after its loss to Florida.

UCLA, starting slow as they have many times this season, failed to take the lead for more than 30 minutes before the 7-foot-1 Alcindor scored six points to put the Bruins ahead to stay for their 36th straight victory. Washington, playing aggressive defense and deliberate offense, built a 22-21 lead at the half.

The Jets' Bob Johnson scored 15 points before suffering a head injury in a first-half fall. Johnson was taken to a hospital for x-rays and observation but was released.

In the semi-finals game, held to 23 points, 10 below his average, by Long Island University, but Niagara went on to win 63-75.

OCTC stopped Dodge County, 72-63, in Saturday's finals. Ron Brinkman paced the win with 29 points. Dodge County's Hollister DeMott led all scorers with 37.

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Hirsch Will be Interviewed by UW Thursday

Haberman Declines To Identify Other Finalists for Job

MADISON (AP) — Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch, having eluded the topic as skillfully as he avoided tacklers, is to be interviewed Thursday by the University of Wisconsin for the job of athletic director.

Professor Fred Haberman, chairman of a UW Athletic Board screening committee, announced Monday that Hirsch, a former UW gridiron star, is the first of at least five candidates asked to meet with the committee.

Hirsch submitted a brochure at the committee's request a few weeks ago, but said it did not imply he was seeking the job. He later denied reports he was thinking about quitting his job as assistant to the president of the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

Wisconsin's search for an athletic director.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 5



Bing Crosby and His wife are shown with Arnold Palmer at Monday night's Metropolitan Golf Writers' awards dinner in New York. Crosby received the principal award, the Gold Tee, while Palmer won the Richardson award for his contributions to the sport. (AP Wirephoto)

FVL, Xavier Play in Same Tourney for First Time

2 Games Set For Hawk Gym Tonight

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

For the first time in history Appleton's two parochial high schools — Fox Valley Lutheran and Xavier Catholic — are set to play in the same basketball tournament.

The ecumenical circumstances will come about tonight

St. Mary and Mt. Calvary Quints Clash

Menasha St. Mary will take a 5-15 season mark into tonight's game against the St. Lawrence Seminary team at Manitowoc. The Mount Calvary club has a 10-6 record.

Fond du Lac Springs was the only Fox Valley Catholic Conference team on the Hilltoppers' schedule and St. Lawrence registered a 60-42 win. However, it was the first game of the year and three Springs' starters and one reserve were withheld because of disciplinary reasons.

St. Mary split with the Ledgers, losing, 56-55, but winning the rematch, 63-61, last Friday.

John F. Kennedy Prep of St. Nazianz is the only other common foe. St. Mary took a 45-38 win in its opener while St. Lawrence split with the new school.



Marvin Miller, Left, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, announces that no agreement has been reached with the owners on players' pensions. Joe Torre, Atlanta's player representative, is shown with him. The owners Monday rejected a request for binding arbitration but offered a \$200,000 increase for the pension fund. (AP Wirephoto)

Nets Get ABA Rights to Lew, Report Says

Carter, Gilliam Also Picked, Oakland Paper Declares

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The New York Nets, by a coin flip, won the rights to UCLA All American giant Lew Alcindor and selected him in a secret American Basketball Association draft, highly informed sources disclosed today.

ABA Commissioner George Mikan was not expected back in Minneapolis until later today and was unavailable for comment.

Alcindor's selection by the cellar team in the ABA's Eastern Division draws the battle lines for an expected dollar war between the two-year-old ABA and the National Basketball Association, which reportedly conducted a secret draft three weeks ago in Chicago, the sources said.

First 2 Rounds

The Nets flipped a coin with Houston, the last-place team in the Western Division, during the ABA's secret draft by conference telephone calls last Saturday, the sources said.

The 11-team ABA, in its second season conducted the first two rounds of its 1969 draft. Names of other players taken were not known.

However, the Oakland Tribune said Monday that Willie Carter of Drake was drafted by Indiana and Herman Gilliam of Purdue was picked by Kentucky.

Phoenix or Milwaukee of the NBA presumably would have the draft rights to the 7-foot-11½ Alcindor, who has led UCLA to two straight NCAA championships and started them to a third.

Mikan has said ABA owners have agreed to pool money to lure Alcindor into the fledgling league. A specific price has not been set.

"We don't know what he is asking," Mikan said in a recent interview. "We agreed this man is valuable. So, the league will put up a fund to make sure he gets his money."

Mikan, a former NBA great, predicts a no-holds barred war between the leagues for the nation's top college players and says ABA owners are prepared to pay for them.

The commissioner said the ABA has bid a lot of money in the past two drafts but "we were beaten. And I don't choose to be beaten again. Our trustees don't choose to be beaten."

Tourney Test Set Tonight Chuters Duel Sacred Heart

BY RON WITT  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Stung by a pair of losses on the last weekend of the regular season, Little Chute St. John hopes for a fresh start tonight when the Dutchmen begin the WISA tournament trail against Sacred Heart Seminary of Oneida.

The contest, slated for an 8:30 p.m. tip-off, will be played in the St. Norbert gymnasium in De Pere as part of a Region 4 doubleheader of elimination games. In the first tilt at 7 p.m., Marinette Catholic Central clashes with John F. Kennedy Prep School of St. Nazianz.

If the Chuters should come through with a victory tonight, they would meet Green Bay Premontré Thursday. De Pere Pennings will take on the winner of the Catholic Central-JFK test the same evening.

"We'll just have to mark that one up to experience," St. John coach Avitus Ripp Monday, reflecting on his club's 87-45 licking at Appleton Xavier Sunday night. "We didn't shoot well, and we made a lot of mistakes — mistakes they capitalized on."

Waste Lead

St. John's miseries began in the fourth quarter of Friday night's home game against Catholic Central, when the Dutchmen blew a 9-point lead and dropped a 50-46 decision. The loss snapped a 3-game Chuter winning streak.

Those bad memories aside, Ripp expects his team to right itself against the Scouts. "We should be able to beat them if we can play the ball we're capable of," he says. "They're

smaller, and we should be able to get the boards."

Ripp, whose club wound up with a 10-19 regular-season record, figures to start the same five he has all year, with seniors Mike Verbruggen (6-5), Rick Van Roy (6-2), John Leitman (5-11), and Stu Hietpas (5-11) along with junior Gary Vandehy (5-10). Vandehy has bossed the team's individual scoring with a 14.4 average.

Sacred Heart will carry a 9-8 record into the tournament. The Scouts lost their most recent meeting, an 88-71 decision at Madison Holy Name Sunday.

Less than 24 hours earlier, though, the St. Nazianz quintet, seniors Mike Verbruggen (6-5), had toppled St. John's public school counterpart, Little Chute, by an 80-69 count in two overtimes.

Coach Rev. Lawrence Canavan plans to start a short but scrappy outfit comprised of four juniors and one senior. They are

5-8 Jeff Gillis, 5-10 Fran Mader, 5-11 Steve Sanders, 6-0 Lee Stuyvenberg, and 5-9 Bob Kabat.

Mader Tops Scorers

Gillis is the lone upper classman and the second-leading scorer on the club with a 14-point average. Mader leads the cast of juniors, topping point-makers with a 16-point average.

Tournament fans may be "treated" (or subjected) to the slow-down style of basketball when JFK (6-10) and Catholic Central (6-14) meet in the opener.

Hawks Victim

Robinson Hits 43; Bucks Win Again

BALTIMORE (AP) — It's an entirely different ballgame when Milwaukee's lowly expansion club in the National Basketball Association finds the basket.

The last-place Bucks, having upset division-leading Los Angeles 106-97 Sunday, shocked second-place Atlanta 120-111 Monday night.

Milwaukee let a 14-point lead evaporate, something the Bucks have been doing all season without being able to recover the lost ground.

Cold Spell

But it was a different story in Baltimore where the Bucks ended that fourth-quarter cold spell by scoring 10 consecutive points, should be able to beat them if we can play the ball we're capable of," he says. "They're

Lakers, and 43 against the Hawks Monday night.

The Bucks went 5-15 without a basket while Atlanta pulled to within one point at 97-96. Then Robinson scored to get Milwaukee under way again.

His 43 points ties his career high mark for a single game. He also hit 43 Jan. 31—against the mighty Lakers.

The 6-foot-1 guard has been lively in his last 11 games, averaging 29.4 points an engagement.

The Baltimore victory was only the Bucks' fourth on the road against 28 losses. Milwaukee is 19-45 over-all, compared with Los Angeles' 42-21 and Atlanta's 39-27.

The Hawks are in second place in the Western Division behind the Lakers.

The Bucks' next game is Saturday against the Detroit Pistons who are in sixth place ahead of Milwaukee in the Eastern Division.

Lee MacPhail's Son, 27, Killed in Auto Crash

READING, Pa. (AP) — Leonard S. MacPhail III, 27-year-old son of the baseball MacPhails, was killed in a flaming auto crash today.

MacPhail recently was appointed general manager of the Eastern League's Reading Phillies, a Philadelphia Phillies' National Baseball League farm team.

Police said young MacPhail never had a chance when his small foreign car crashed into another car and a sheet of flaming gasoline enveloped the auto. The other driver escaped with minor injuries.

MacPhail's father, Lee MacPhail II, executive vice president and general manager of the New York Yankees, recently suffered a heart attack.

The victim's grandfather, Larry MacPhail, is a former owner of the Yankees, and at one time or another was associated with the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds.

3 Fox Cities Quints Win League Crowns

FOX CITIES RECORDS

	W	L	OT	DA
Xavier*	20	0	77.6	58.8
Kimberly	17	0	75.0	44.5
Neenah	14	3	68.6	59.4
Appleton, East	10	7	62.4	61.7
St. John*	10	10	56.6	57.4
Little Chute*	9	9	61.3	56.3
Appleton West*	8	9	57.1	53.3
Venasha	8	9	64.2	64.9
Fox Lutheran*	6	14	52.9	59.5
St. Mary*	5	15	55.8	55.8
Kaukauna	4	13	63.9	77.6

\* Finished regular season.

recent rankings, galloped away with the Mid-Eastern Conference crown on 73-43 and 61-34 trouncings of Menasha and Two Rivers, respectively. The twin triumphs pushed Kimberly's record to 17-0, with only New London remaining in the way of an undefeated season.

The Rockets, fledglings in the Fox River Valley Conference, assured themselves of at least a piece of the title with a scintillating 68-65 double overtime victory at Green Bay West.

Neenah, now 14-3, can claim a clear championship if it can beat Green Bay East on the Rockets' court Friday.

Xavier's Gene (Titchy) Clark and Neenah's Ron Einerson expressed their elated feelings Monday.

"I knew I had the material at the beginning of the year," Clark said, "and it's nice to see that material come along the way you want it to. I'm real proud and pleased."

Asked if he thought he might have envisioned an unbeaten season along the way, The Torch replied with a firm "no," and hastened to point out two

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

Appleton LL Sets Meeting Tonight

The Appleton Little League will formulate plans for the 1969 season at 8 p.m. today in the Community room at Hahn's Lanes.

Everyone interested in the LL program is invited to attend, according to John Hennessey, league president.

Two more teams will be added this year, bringing the Appleton LL complement to 18 teams. A total of 270 boys will be represented on the final '69 rosters.

Fights Last Night

NOTTINGHAM, England — Jack Bodell, 205, Great Britain, won by disqualification over Roosevelt Eddie, 240, New York, 1.

College Scores

Ohio U. 103, Chicago Loy. 92  
Notre Dame 94, Butler 90  
Iowa St. 76, Missouri 74, OT  
Cleve. St. 71, Wayne State 69  
Tulane 79, U. of Chicago 70  
Kansas St. 69, Oklahoma 59

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## Poor Bullets' Shooting Aids Royals to Win

Cincinnati Comes From Behind to Triumph, 117-112

By GORDON BEARD  
BALTIMORE (AP) — Coach Gene Shue of the Baltimore Bullets made it clear he was not complaining, just observing.

But after a National Basketball Association doubleheader Monday night, the only action in the league, Shue's poignant comparison left little to the imagination.

"Flynn Robinson drove to the basket once in the first game and he shot 22 free throws," Shue said. "It's hard to understand how Earl Monroe, who lives in heavy traffic, could only shoot three."

Robinson missed only one of his foul shots and connected on 11 of 20 field goal attempts as he scored 43 points and led Milwaukee, last in the Eastern Division to a 123-111 victory over Atlanta, the second-place team, in the West.

Monroe, who attempts most of his shots after driving in close, scored 30 points as Baltimore's Eastern Division leaders lost 117-112 to the Cincinnati Royals. Monroe sank 14 of 31 field goals tries, and was two-for-three from the foul line.

**Bullet Lead Cut**  
The loss reduced Baltimore's lead to 2½ games over runner-up New York.

Shue added:  
"But that's not the reason we lost. We just couldn't put the ball into the basket at the end. We had a lot of chances."

Baltimore made just one field goal in the final eight minutes while frittering away a 104-99 lead, and that basket came with 14 seconds to play.

The Bullets led until the third consecutive long-range jumper by Adrian Smith put the Royals in front 109-108.

**Miss Four Shots**  
Down 113-110 after Jerry Lucas converted a free throw following a deliberate foul the Bullets missed three shots from the floor and another was blocked by Lucas—who hauled down 29 rebounds.

"Everything that happens in a game contributes to the outcome," Shue said, "not just what happens in a stretch like that. We should have had a good cushion at halftime, instead of leading by just four points."

Oscar Robertson led Cincinnati with 26 points as the Royals beat the Bullets for the third time in Baltimore without a loss.

**High School Basketball**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Medford 89, Marshfield 78



The Kimberly-Clark volleyball team has won the 1968-9 championship of the Appletown YMCA fellowship league. Shown in front, from left, are Tom Krueger, Milos Osicka, Syl Mauthe and Duke

Monday. Back row: Ron Obermeier, John Eckstein, Reinie Schuttlz and "Moon" Mullin. K-C beat Appletown Trophy, 15-12 and 15-4 in a playoff of split-season champions. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Harry Zelinske Cracks 601 Trio in 'Tree Couples' Loop

Harry Zelinske's 601 total took light in the Hot Rod Couples top honors in the Tree Couples League at Village Lanes, competing in with a 568. Tess Coenen's 207-513 combination led the ladies.

Don Pluss was close back with a 594 trio, and Marion Pluss paced the ladies' scores with a 211-546 combination.

The Knights of Columbus League at 41 Bowl produced three honor scores, with Jim Agen leading the way with an even 600 count. Harold Lippert rapped 553, and Lyle Hartjes topped 552.

"Rip" Winkel slammed a 596 threesome, including a 234 singleton, to head the Lutheran Sundae League at Hahn's Lanes. Dave Bahman was second with a 577, and Nita Gaurke contributed a 192 solo.

Tom Ahrens bossed the Bird Couples League at 41 Bowl by socking a 588 set. Bill Faubel boomed a 568 for the other top men's score. Lorna Pekarske fashioned a 213 game and 577 series to lead the distaff side.

A 574 series by Larry Techlin paced the Fish Couples League at Hahn's Lanes. Techlin also had a league-high 238 solo. Trailing were Al Laux, 569; Delores Krueger, 559; Floyd Vandenberg, 555; and Yvonne Vindhurst, 201-522.

Roger Jansen took the split-

## 3 Fox Cities Quints Win League Titles

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6  
games "were decided by an eyelash."

The unbeaten regular campaign was the fourth for Clark-coached teams at Xavier in the past eight years. "I've always coached for the season," Clark continued, "and then the conference. I think we won the conference by beating Pennings twice."

Emerson didn't hide his pleased emotions, either. "I'm really gratified," he began. "I can't say enough good things about these boys. We knew the Fox River Valley Conference had tough competition week in and week out. I'm very happy the way things turned out."

Neenah did it the hard way, toppling the Wildcats on their home floor. The Rockets had hurt their own chances for the title in a 76-69 home-court loss to surging Manitowoc the night before.

"I thought we were tight against Manitowoc," Emerson explained, "but we loosened up against West. Then, too, our bench really came through for us." One of the many Rocket heroes was reserve John Block, who according to Emerson "showed a lot of poise out there."

placed the Animal Couples League at Colonial Lanes in Freedom. Arlene Weyenberg had a 191 to follow.

### SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



What was the worst player deal ever made in the history of baseball? How about this one... In 1920 the Boston Red Sox sent a young player to the Yankees by the name of Babe Ruth... Many experts agree that was the most foolish deal of all-time.

Here are amazing similarities in the first games played in college basketball by two of the greatest players of all-time, Lew Alcindor and Wilt Chamberlain... Chamberlain played his first varsity college game Dec. 3, 1956 and Alcindor played his first college varsity game EXACTLY 10 years later to the day — Dec. 3, 1966... In their college debuts, Chamberlain and Alcindor each scored in the 50's, each missed exactly nine field goal attempts and each set a new school single-game scoring record in their first games!

Do you know there's a big league sports team on which the coach is younger than almost half its players? It's St. Louis of the National Hockey League whose coach, Scotty Bowman, is 35 years old... Some of the stars on the team are Jacques Plante who's 39, Glenn Hall, 37, Doug Harvey, 44, Al Arbour, 36 and Camille Henry, 36. The Blues are interesting to follow because they have the oldest players of any team in the history of professional sports.

I bet you didn't know just received new broom stick trousers by Glen Oakes. See them today!

**BEHNKE'S**  
129 E. College Ave.  
(Copyright 1968)

## Hirsch Will be Interviewed by UW Thursday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

letic director began after Ivan (Ivy) Williamson was moved to another post Jan. 10.

**For 13 Years**

Williamson had been director for 13 years. The Badgers' stadium receipts have sagged badly, primarily because the university's Big Ten football team hasn't won a game in two seasons.

Hirsch joined the Rams' executive roster in 1960 after being a star on the NFL team from 1949 to 1957.

The native of Wausau played on Wisconsin's 1942 team, and later was at the University of Michigan where he became the Wolverines' only athlete to win four top letters in a single year. Because of his Wisconsin ties, Hirsch's name was among those most often mentioned in a list of about 50 possibilities for the director's post.

The screening committee cut the list to 18 last week, and reportedly to five Monday.

Haberman declined to identify those still on the list.

Among the reported possibilities are:

Temple University coach George Makris, a former UW player, Jim Holgate, assistant athletic director at Yale; Minnesota assistant athletic director Glen Reed; Chuck Neinas, assistant executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association; Robert Voights, former coach at Northwestern;

and John Roberts, a former UW football player now executive director of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association.

First U. S. Honor Total

# Julie Hidde Fires 628 'Queen's' Set

"If I faint, call the doctor," exclaimed Julie Hidde Monday night at Sabr Lanes after becoming the 34th woman in the Fox Cities to bowl a national honor count this season.

Mrs. Hidde, a mother of six children, fired a 628 count for three games, one of which was a sparkling 225. She had 18 strikes along the way, spacing six in each line. Her other two games were totals of 211 and 192.

It was the first national count for Mrs. Hidde, a 10-year veteran of bowling. Her previous best mark was a 580 trio set two weeks ago at 41 Bowl. She owns a 164 average.

The Appleton resident finished up in fine style. She cleaned up the 6-7 split in the ninth frame of the last game, then struck out in the 10th to go over the 600-pin mark.

**Rolls 560 Set**

Mrs. Hidde topped scores in the Queen's Classic League, which produced several more honor marks. Among them were Lorie Van Bakel's 222-560 combination, and "Fritzie" Meyers' 208-546.

More top counts were posted by Karla Stingle, 200-543; Marie Suttner, 204-540; Shirley Ardell,

five director of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association.

202-529, Joan Kolosso, 192-526, Betty Cutler, 191-525, Pat Lutz, 529 Ruth Schmidt, 518, Delores Bylewski, 517; Adeline Crane, 201-512, Pat Hooyman, 510; Dee Blumer, 216-508, Verona Gloude-mans, 504, Evie Myers, 193-503, "Corky" Behrent, 502, Mary Roemer, 193.

Trailing were Carol Post, 204-509, Ruth Kreuger, 509; Judy Belau, 213-504, Florence Sears, 193; and Margaret Zehren, 191.

Marge Baer's 501 threesome was the only score of note in the Precious Gems League.

Pam Liesch blasted a 197-510 aggregate to pace the Ladies League at Colonial Lanes in Freedom. Pat Konkle and Mary Tesch added 196 and 192 games, respectively.

**Bobcats Run Undefeated String to 15**  
GREEN BAY — The Green Bay Bobcats swept a three game series from the Waterloo Black Hawks over the weekend to stretch their United States Hockey League unbeaten string to 15 games.

The Bobcats, who lead the league with a 23-5-1 log, downed the defending champion Black Hawks 6-3 Friday night and 5-3 Saturday night at the Brown County arena.

The teams then traveled to Waterloo where the Bobcats emerged the winner on a 5-3 decision Sunday afternoon.

The Bobcats scored three goals in the final period, one by Mike Coppo and two by his brother Paul, to pull out the Sunday victory.

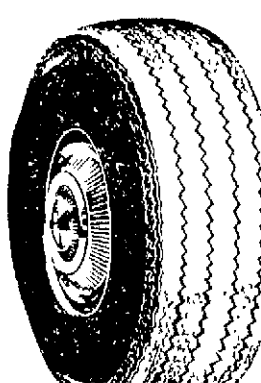
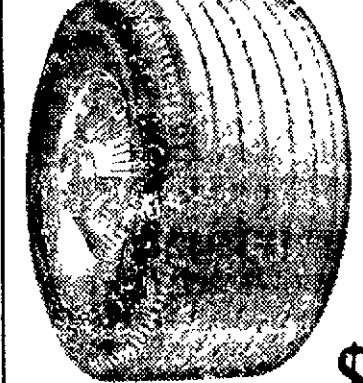


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America's Largest Selling Cigar

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 <p><b>PREMIUM TIRES</b> and <b>First Line!</b> Any Size Black <b>\$16<sup>48</sup>*</b></p> <p><small>*Whites \$2.00 More *Plus Federal &amp; State Taxes *Federal Excise Tax \$1.79 to \$3.06</small></p>	 <p><b>WIDE OVAL and PREMIUM TIRES</b> Any Size Black <b>\$17<sup>88</sup>*</b></p> <p><small>*Whites \$2.00 More *Plus Federal &amp; State Taxes *Federal Excise Tax \$1.79 to \$3.06</small></p>

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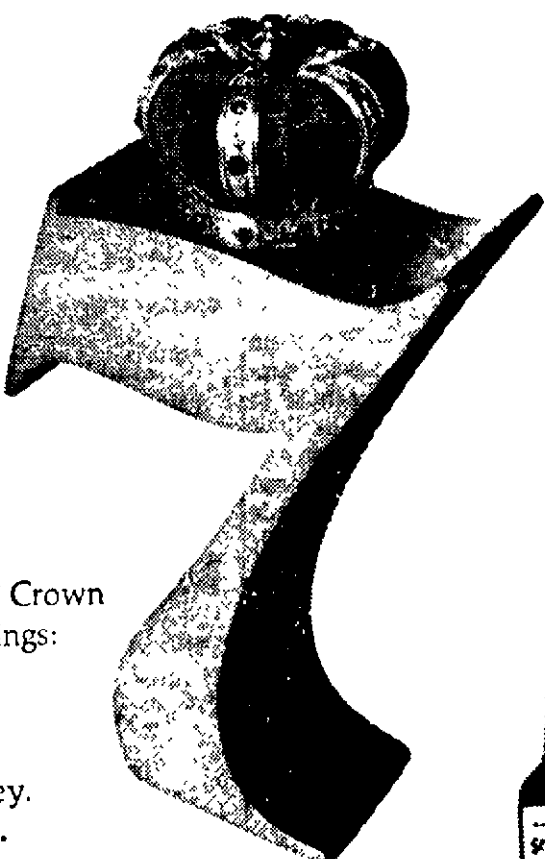


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Cruz Defends Lightweight Title Tonight

Battles Ramos in 15-Round Rematch At Los Angeles

By BOB MYERS  
LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Carlos "Tito" Cruz of the Dominican Republic puts his world lightweight crown on the line tonight for the second time, and against the same opponent, youthful Mando Ramos of Long Beach, Calif.

The 15-round rematch goes on about 11 p.m. CST, in the Sports Arena Promoter Alencio Eator expects a crowd of 15,000 and gate receipts of \$140,000 or more.

The bout will not be broadcast either via television or radio. The encounter shapes up as one of those classics of the ring -- Cruz, 31, who has been fighting 10 years, boasting age and experience, and Mando, a mere 26, a pro for four years, but with youth and enthusiasm in his corner.

**Builds Up Lead**  
In the fight between the two Los Angeles last Sept. 27, Cruz went out in front in the early rounds and built up a lead that outlasted Ramos' late rally.

The Long Beach Kid, then only 19, won the last three rounds and, while Cruz claimed he was never hurt, he did tire and was in distress at least once.

The stocky Cruz, who swings with both hands from a crouch, said he had been weakened by the flu which upset his training schedule.

Cruz' record--53-14-2, won 22 by knockouts, stopped once; Ramos--26-2-0, won 14 by knockouts, never been knocked out.

Hayes Nears Scoring Title

Would be First Rookie Since Wilt To Win Crown

NEW YORK (AP) -- Elvin Hayes of the San Diego Rockets is about to relieve Wilt Chamberlain of a treasured spot in the National Basketball Association record book, but he's not the only star performing scoring heroics.

Hayes, the NBA's scoring leader, is on his way to becoming the first rookie to lead the NBA in that category since Wilt Chamberlain did it in 1959.

With the NBA schedule at the three-quarter mark and only 20 games left, Hayes leads runner-up Bob Rule of Seattle by 297 points. Hayes has 1830 points and for a 29.5 average while Rule has 1533 tallies for a 24.0 average.

**Newcomers**  
Seven of this week's 10 leading scorers, according to NBA statistics released today, weren't listed two years ago and six weren't among the top 10 a year ago.

Included in the four repeaters from the same period last year are Earl Monroe of Baltimore, No. 3, last year's rookie of the year, and Detroit's Dave Bing, No. 9, last year's top scorer.

Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson dipped from third place to fourth with 1513 and 25.6, followed by Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia with 1,493 and 24.9 and Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles with 1,483 and 25.6.

Chamberlain of Los Angeles moved from 19th to 18th with 1,295 points for a 20.9 average. Chamberlain held on to his lead in rebounds with 1,304, and field goal percentage, 57.7.

While Robertson is tops in assists with 554 and Larry Siegfried of Boston is the leading foul shooter with a percentage of .875.

MSU at UW Saturday  
Purdue, Ohio State  
Take to Road Tonight

Conference All Gameship, put their title hopes on the road tonight.

W. L.	W. L.
Purdue 7 1	14 4
Ohio State 6 2	14 4
Michigan 5 4	11 8
Illinois 4 4	14 4
Iowa 4 4	11 7
Michigan State 4 4	9 8
Indiana 3 5	8 10
Northwestern 3 6	11 8
Wisconsin 3 6	9 10
Minnesota 3 6	9 10

CHICAGO (AP) -- Purdue and Ohio State, currently the only solid contenders for the Big Ten basketball championship.

FVL, Lourdes Clash; Xavier Duels Springs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

pace FVL scoring with averages of 12.9 and 12.2, respectively.

In a battle of big centers, the 6-8 Goldbeck faces Lourdes' 6-6 Tim Wegerer. Randy Marquardt, with a 15.1 league average, is the Knights' top scorer.

Last Home Loss

The Gene (Torchy) Clark-directed Hawks, who beat Lourdes and Roncilli in WCIAA regional play last year, meet the school that last beat Xavier on its home court since the Ledgers scored a 60-57 victory in the 1965-6 season, the Hawks have put together 32 straight home-floor triumphs.

In league encounters this season, Xavier whipped Springs, 92-55 and 91-37. Bob Fullerton and Mike Clark each scored 46 points in the two games, while Tom Thomson added 39 and Brad Graff 28. Jim Basler was the most effective Ledger, scoring a total of 24 against the Hawks.

In reeling off 16 straight FVCC wins this season, the Hawks averaged 78.7 points and allowed only 50.4 per game. The state's fourth-ranked power has over-all offensive and defensive rates of 77.6 and 59.8, respectively.

Steve Hess led the Ledgers, with an 11.4 average in league play, while 6-3 Basler, the tallest Ledger, was next with 9.4.

Xavier's balanced scoring power is led by the 6-8 Fullerton (18.5 average for all games), Clark (15.8) and Graff (13.5).

Thomson is just a shade under a 10-point pace to 20 games while Tom Vanden Elzen, owns a 7.6 average.

First-Place Chargers Face Jaguar Bowlers

The first-place Chargers (16-6) meet the co-third place Jaguars (14-10) in the feature match of Wednesday's session of the Appleton YMCA Boys Sports Car Bowling League at Sabre Lanes.

The runnerup Camaros (16-8) face the Wildcats (10-14).

Jim Gladfelter linked a 189 and a 162 for the top 2-game series of 351 in the latest session. Tom Norman's 166 was the runnerup line, and Kevin Donahue had a pair of 155s for the second-best series (310).

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
TOKYO--Kenji Iwata, 129, Japan, outpointed Flash Gallagher 128's Philippines, 10.

LONDON--Ken Buchanan, 132½, Great Britain, stopped Mike Cruz, 133½, New York, 4.

PITTSBURGH--Adrian Davis, 141, Washington, D.C., felled Doug Agin, 135, Steubenville, Ohio, 2.

The Top 20, with first place votes, season records through games of Saturday, Feb. 15, and total points for the first 15 picks on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

- 1. UCLA (A) 19-0
- 2. Santa Clara 21-0
- 3. North Carolina 19-2
- 4. LaSalle 20-1
- 5. Davidson 20-2
- 6. Kentucky 17-3
- 7. St. John's, N.Y. 18-3
- 8. Duquesne 15-2
- 9. Purdue 14-4
- 10. Ohio State 14-4
- 11. Villanova 17-3
- 12. South Carolina 16-3
- 13. Tulsa 18-4
- 14. New Mex. State 21-2
- 15. Kansas 18-4
- 16. Tennessee 15-3
- 17. Colorado 17-4
- 18. Illinois 14-4
- 19. Marquette 17-4

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# The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

**"RED HOT BUY"**  
'65 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr sedan power assists We sold and serviced it \$1385

**RECTOR OLDS**

W. Washington at N. Division  
1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA - 2 door sport coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. This week's special \$1295

**VAN LIESHOUT MOTORS**

KAUKAUNA 766-3771

1967 FORD Galaxie 4 Dr  
1967 PLYMOUTH Fury wagon  
1967 DODGE Polara 4 Dr hardtop  
1966 DODGE Coronet 4 Dr  
1966 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop  
1966 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr

**HIETPAS MOTORS**

314 S. Draper St., Kaukauna, 766-4244  
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. nites

**"RED HOT BUY"**

'66 FORD Galaxie 500  
Beautiful Burgundy 4 dr. hardtop Low mileage, very clean.

**RECTOR OLDS**

W. Washington at N. Division  
1 OWNER WAGONS  
1967 REBEL 70 - Automatic, power steering, radio, white walls, 27,000 actual miles \$2095  
1966 REBEL 70-Like new 31,000 miles, automatic \$1895

**LAUX**

WINNEBAGO RAMBLER  
27 Main, Menasha 725-2627

**"RED HOT BUY"**

'63 OLDSMOBILE 98  
Black beauty with red interior, 4 dr hardtop with many extras

**RECTOR OLDS**

W. Washington at N. Division  
1966 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop  
1965 PONTIAC Grand Prix  
1964 CHRYSLER Windsor 4 dr  
1965 REBEL 70 - Like new  
1962 CORVAIR - automatic  
RENAULT PEUGEOT DEALER  
KOLSOSS AUTO SALES  
Cor. Franklin & Division 739-2074

**VAN STEEN FORD**

3030 W. College 733-6544  
"YOUR KIND OF DEALER"

VW's and Sports Cars '58 to '67  
VW Engines \$150 and up  
DON'S SPORTS CARS  
Hwy. 45, Hortonville 775-6922

Nobody has better VW's  
Than VV  
BEHNS MOTORS  
Highway 90 & Meade  
Appleton 737-5146

**SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE**

New 1969 Dodge Sportsman

108" wheel base with big 6 cyl engine, automatic transmission 81x15 8 ply tires, whitewalls, wheel covers, tinted windshield, radio, dual mirrors, rear seats, camper package

\$2841

**R&R Dodge**

1610 W. Wisconsin Ave 739-6381

**\$300 FOR THIS?**

Yes! \$300 trade-in value on any car you drive. It's a winning push-in, or 222. We'll take a 1967 Buick Wildcat (running or not) licensed or not and give you a \$300 allowance on any car on our lot. 1967 or earlier or brand new Ford Mercury or Ford Trucks. Your trade-in makes the down payment too. Offer good only during our February Sale.

**STATHAS**

FORD & MERCURY  
11 y 54 Seymour  
Open Nightly 7-9  
739-4607

**GUSTMAN PRESENTS**

WATCH CHANNEL 2  
GUSTMAN PRESENTS  
"Stranger on the Run"  
Coming Friday, Friday 10:30

'66 CHEVROLET 4 Dr \$1510  
'67 FORD 4 Dr V8, power steering, automatic \$1480  
'66 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO full power \$2890  
'65 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr \$1275  
'64 CHEVROLET 2 Dr 6 standard \$666  
'62 CADILLAC Convertible JUST SPOTLESS \$1350  
'67 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe \$1920  
'65 CORVAIR Corsa Convertible real clean \$999  
'67 FORD Galaxie 500 Convertible, LIKE NEW \$1999  
'66 MUSTANG Hardtop V8, automatic \$1525

Daily 8-8:30 - Saturday 8-5

**GUSTMAN'S**

CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE  
Kaukauna 766-3581  
Marinette

**UNDER \$1,000**

1965 DODGE Coronet \$995  
1964 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2 Dr \$995  
1964 FORD 3 Seat Station Wagon \$895  
1964 RAMBLER 660 4-Dr Sedan \$695  
1963 BUICK LeSabre 4 Drs (2) \$795 & \$895  
1963 MERCURY Monterey 2 Dr Hardtop \$795  
1963 PONTIAC Tempest 2 Dr \$495  
1963 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr Sedan \$395  
1961 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr \$395

**Bill Hesser Olds-Neenah**

216 N. Commercial  
NEENAH PH. 725-7051

**Our Break-A-Way Sale Continues**

Featuring FIREBIRD

You can Break-A-Way with a 1969 FIREBIRD with automatic transmission, console radio, tinted glass, white walls and Cordova top for as little as \$3050

SEE OUR LARGE & COMPLETE SELECTION OF CLEAN, SHARP, USED CARS 2 YR. GW WARRANTY

**TURLEY MENASHA**

969 Plank Road  
725-7021 or 734-5666  
See Joe - Save Dough

1968 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Air  
1968 MUSTANG V-8 Automatic  
1967 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Air  
1967 CHEVROLET 3-Seat Wagon  
1967 FORD V-8 4 Dr Hardtop  
1967 TORONADO, Air  
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr  
1967 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Dr Air  
1967 CHEVROLET 4 Dr Automatic  
1967 CHEVROLET 2 Dr Hardtop  
1967 MUSTANG V-8 Automatic  
1967 FORD Sport Van V-8 Wagon  
1966 BUICK 2 Dr Hardtop Wildcat  
1966 MUSTANG Convertible  
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr  
1966 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille  
1966 LINCOLN 4 Dr Air & Automatic  
1966 CHEVROLET 4 Dr Automatic  
1966 CHEVROLET Super Sport

1968 CHEVROLET MALIBU - Was \$3157 - Now \$2555  
1966 FORD LTD - 2 Dr hardtop fully powered \$1895  
1966 FORD CUSTOM 500 - Power steering V-8 engine \$1575  
1964 CHEVROLET Station Wagon 6 cyl engine automatic \$995

**KLOEHN**

Electric & Auto Co  
Your Dealer in Brillant 754-2213  
Lot Open til 9 P.M.

**STOCK CAR**

1957 CHEVROLET with 283 cu. in. & Buick on 4 wheels. Also stock car trailer. Will sell cheap. Call 733-4252 after 4 P.M.

**It's Not Too Late! To Get a NEW 1968 DODGE**

We Have a Few Left  
**R&R DODGE**  
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
739-6381  
WHAT MORE CAN WE SAY?

**STATHAS**

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

**Only the SHARPEST**  
Used Cars in town  
SEE THEM BEFORE BUYING  
1968 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville  
1968 FORD Torino G.T.  
1968 MUSTANG 2 Dr. to choose from  
1968 PONTIAC Catalina coupe  
1967 FORD 4 dr hardtop  
1967 BUICK Wildcat Convertible  
1967 CADILLAC Sedan air  
1967 CHRYSLER 2 dr hardtop  
1967 FORD Fairlane 4 dr  
1967 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr V-8  
1967 OLDSMOBILE 98 2 dr hardtop  
1966 FORD Fairlane Squire Wagon  
1966 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr  
1966 FORD LTD 4 dr  
1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr  
1966 PONTIAC 4 dr hardtop  
1966 RAMBLER 660 4 dr  
1966 RAMBLER Wagon overdrive  
1966 DODGE DART, 6 automatic  
1966 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville  
1966 CHEVROLET Caprice Wagon  
1966 PONTIAC station wagon  
1966 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 Dr  
1966 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville  
1966 CHEVROLET Impala - 4 dr  
1966 BUICK Special 2 dr 8  
1966 PONTIAC Bonneville hardtop  
1966 PONTIAC Star Chief 4 dr  
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr  
1966 MERCURY Meteor - 4 dr  
1966 CADILLAC 4 dr air

**CAR CITY**

BOB'S AUTO MART  
1930 College Ave., Appleton  
Ph 734-0942 or 734-1334  
Bank Rates Financing

**NO SONG AND DANCE**

at K & B  
**JUST GOOD DEALS!**

DEMONSTRATORS  
1967 CADILLAC 4 Dr Hardtop Loaded  
1967 IMPALA 4 Dr Sedan Loaded  
1968 MUSTANG V-8 automatic power steering  
1968 Dodge Polara V-8 automatic  
1968 IMPALA V-8 Straight stick 4 Dr

**K & B**

Black Creek, Wis.  
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. 9-5  
964-9111 or 984-3080

**Gigantic Stock Reduction SALE**

We're overloaded with 1969 Fords and Mercurys. All models in stock (41 to be exact)

All New and Used cars are being sacrificed during this February Sale.

Drive a ways - See how it pays  
**HORN FORD-MERCURY**

Just a few mi. from high overhead  
Owen Eves, 119 PH. 756-2661  
BRILLION WIS  
1967 PONTIAC Catalina power 4 Dr sedan  
1964 PONTIAC Vagion 9 pass power steering  
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC  
Kaukauna 766-2616

**NEW 1969 Dodge Sportsman**

108" wheel base with big 6 cyl engine, automatic transmission 81x15 8 ply tires, whitewalls, wheel covers, tinted windshield, radio, dual mirrors, rear seats, camper package

\$2841

**R&R Dodge**

1610 W. Wisconsin Ave 739-6381

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FORD & MERCURY  
11 y 54 Seymour  
Open Nightly 7-9  
739-4607

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'67 FORD 4 Dr V8, power steering, automatic \$1480  
'66 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO full power \$2890  
'65 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr \$1275  
'64 CHEVROLET 2 Dr 6 standard \$666  
'62 CADILLAC Convertible JUST SPOTLESS \$1350  
'67 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe \$1920  
'65 CORVAIR Corsa Convertible real clean \$999  
'67 FORD Galaxie 500 Convertible, LIKE NEW \$1999  
'66 MUSTANG Hardtop V8, automatic \$1525

Daily 8-8:30 - Saturday 8-5

**GUSTMAN'S**

CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE  
Kaukauna 766-3581  
Marinette

**UNDER \$1,000**

1965 DODGE Coronet \$995  
1964 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2 Dr \$995  
1964 FORD 3 Seat Station Wagon \$895  
1964 RAMBLER 660 4-Dr Sedan \$695  
1963 BUICK LeSabre 4 Drs (2) \$795 & \$895  
1963 MERCURY Monterey 2 Dr Hardtop \$795  
1963 PONTIAC Tempest 2 Dr \$495  
1963 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr Sedan \$395  
1961 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr \$395

**Bill Hesser Olds-Neenah**

216 N. Commercial  
NEENAH PH. 725-7051

**Our Break-A-Way Sale Continues**

Featuring FIREBIRD

You can Break-A-Way with a 1969 FIREBIRD with automatic transmission, console radio, tinted glass, white walls and Cordova top for as little as \$3050

SEE OUR LARGE & COMPLETE SELECTION OF CLEAN, SHARP, USED CARS 2 YR. GW WARRANTY

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725-7021 or 734-5666  
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1968 MUSTANG V-8 Automatic  
1967 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille Air  
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1967 FORD V-8 4 Dr Hardtop  
1967 TORONADO, Air  
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr  
1967 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 Dr Air  
1967 CHEVROLET 4 Dr Automatic  
1967 CHEVROLET 2 Dr Hardtop  
1967 MUSTANG V-8 Automatic  
1967 FORD Sport Van V-8 Wagon  
1966 BUICK 2 Dr Hardtop Wildcat  
1966 MUSTANG Convertible  
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr  
1966 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille  
1966 LINCOLN 4 Dr Air & Automatic  
1966 CHEVROLET 4 Dr Automatic  
1966 CHEVROLET Super Sport

1968 CHEVROLET MALIBU - Was \$3157 - Now \$2555  
1966 FORD LTD - 2 Dr hardtop fully powered \$1895  
1966 FORD CUSTOM 500 - Power steering V-8 engine \$1575  
1964 CHEVROLET Station Wagon 6 cyl engine automatic \$995

**KLOEHN**

Electric & Auto Co  
Your Dealer in Brillant 754-2213  
Lot Open til 9 P.M.

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1957 CHEVROLET with 283 cu. in. & Buick on 4 wheels. Also stock car trailer. Will sell cheap. Call 733-4252 after 4 P.M.

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1968 CHEVROLET MALIBU - Was \$3157 - Now \$2555  
19



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bedroom  
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ble area  
bedroom  
ages—\$135

2 bed-  
basement  
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bedroom,  
cabinets

upper  
furnished

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*by Laura W*

Which holder will

er 2 beds  
+ heater  
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PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE  
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3 bedrooms, full basement, garage on large lot in the Town of Menasha \$9,500  
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4 bedrooms, story and 1/2, 2 car garage New Listing

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Huntley area, 3 bedrooms, rec room Garage MLS 446G

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"Realtor - MLS"

**BY OWNER**

**FRANCES ST. E. 130 - 3 bedroom**  
colonial home on well landscaped lot, double car garage, aluminum back porch, pine paneled interior, full basement, modern kitchen & 1 1/2 baths. New carpeting & drapes included. Near Franklin School at Erb Park. 734-3440 734-1702 Price, \$22,900.

**APARTMENT**

Ranch duplex, like new in a good residential area. Two car garage. \$27,900.

**\$1,000 down**  
Buy this two bedroom one floor plan home, basement and garage. MLS 347G \$10,000

**TO PLEASE A LADY**  
Nice area, large lot. Three bedroom ranch with family room and two car attached garage. MLS 367G \$22,600

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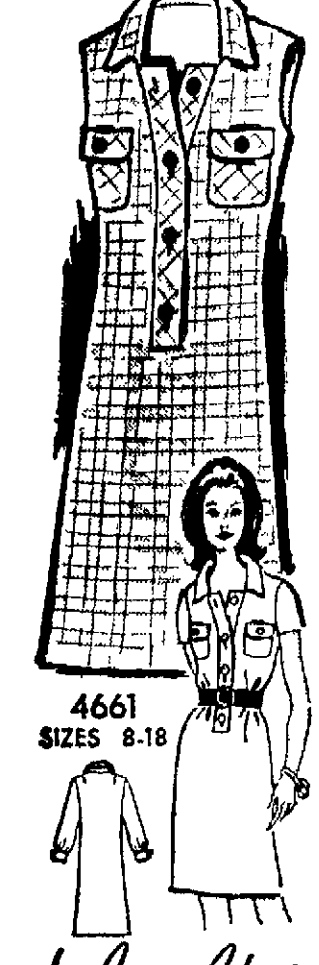
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COME SEE  
OUR NEW  
BLUE BUILDING  
at  
225  
N. RICHMOND ST.

**NEW LISTING**  
\$36,900 - 4 bedrooms family room, N.E.

**NEW LISTING**  
\$36,900 - New 3 bedroom duplex, N.E.

**2 BEDROOM**  
Deluxe ranch, N.E. MLS 336G

**2 APARTMENT**  
\$18,900 - Good investment. MLS 335G

**3 BEDROOM**  
\$20,900 - Ranch Northeast, MLS 414G

**2 BEDROOMS**  
\$18,900 - Cape Cod, N.W. MLS 406G

**3 BEDROOMS**  
\$24,500 - Northeast of City, MLS 218G

**TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE**  
\$26,500 - 4 bedrooms, MLS 597G

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**CALL NOW**

**APPLETON - 3 bedrooms**  
family room with attached garage. GRAND CHUTE - Onondaga 3 bedrooms family room with garage.

**NEW LONDON - 3 bedroom**  
ranch, attached garage, large lot. LITTLE CHUTE - 3 bedroom expandable older home with garage.

**KAUKAUNA - 3 bedroom**  
family room, attached garage, lots of extras. NEENAH - 2 family income home.

call anytime  
**ERNST WICKERT REALTY**

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**COLONY OAKS**

3 year old 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage, patio, stone fireplace, full basement. Nice clear area for rec room, oodles of kitchen cupboards with built-in range & oven.

MLS 555G \$25,900  
others including MLS selection

**PETRIE**

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**COMBINED LOCKS**

Sacrifice - 5 bedroom - real fireplace in rec room. Large detached garage - 1 1/2 baths - all attached garage - near - move right in 537 Marcella Ave. HARTZ REAL ESTATE SEYMOUR, CHS 73751

**COMBINED LOCKS**

Large three bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 car garage. All brick. 8 yrs old. Nice yard with loads of shrubs. MLS 505 G \$18,500

**BUBOLZ HOEPPNER**

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**COMBINED LOCKS**

Ideal investment property. Very good condition upper & lower apartments. 3 bedrooms & complete bath. UPPER - 2 bedrooms & complete bath. LOWER - 2 bedrooms & complete bath. 1 1/2 car garage. Now rented. \$14,900

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Good return good location, excellent condition. 4 bedrooms down. \$15,000

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**HOUSES**

**SOUTHEAST - \$13,900**  
Very neat, modern 2 bedroom ranch close to shopping schools, parks and transportation (New Listing)

**TOWN OF MENASHA - \$30,900**  
New, nearly finished. Large 5 bedrooms, plus family room. Colonial home. Low taxes. MLS 503G

**APARTMENTS - We have several**  
good paying 2 family units. One is a home. All prices and locations.

**WE BUY - SELL - TRADE**

**KRAUSE REALTY CO.** 739-6249  
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**ELEGANT COLONIAL**

Our firm is proud to offer this exclusive home for sale. Check out just a few of the amenities. Four quality carpeted bedrooms. Luxurious formal dining and living room. Fabulous kitchen. Many built-in features. Separate dining room (24 x 27). 2 car garage. Two and a half baths. There are many, many extras we would like to show you. This exceptional home is priced to sell. Call us. It is a truly magnificent home. \$41,900

**4 APARTMENT**

Three-two bedroom units and one three bedroom unit. Separate utilities for each unit. This investment opportunity is four years old and shows a good return. MLS 607G \$53,900

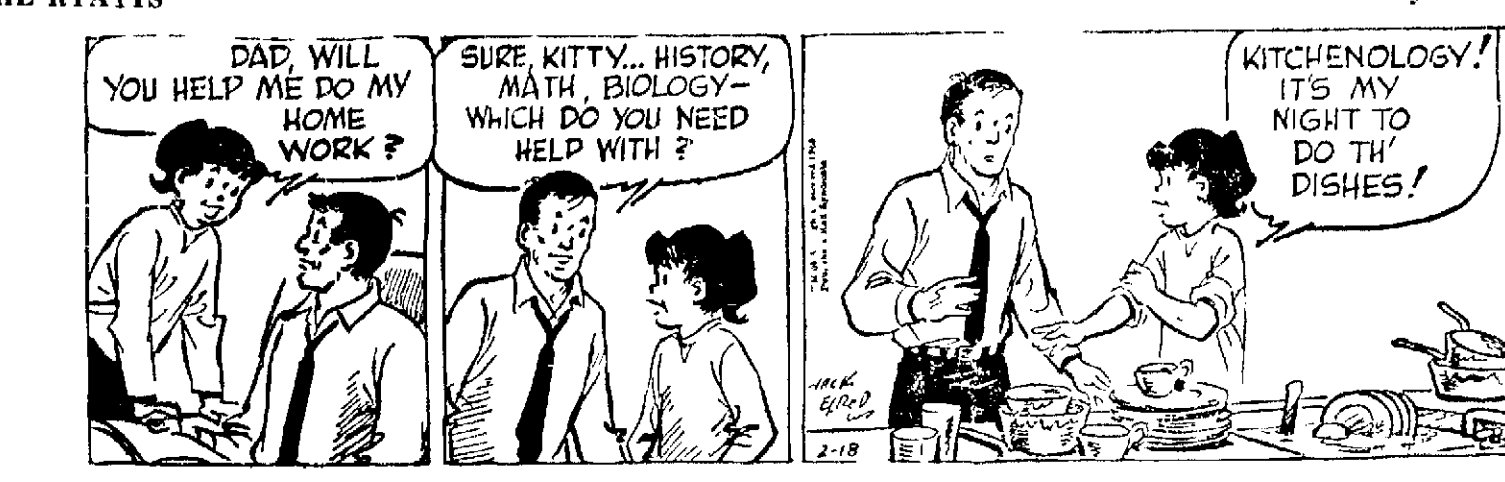
**NEW RANCH**

This home is now under construction. You can have your choice of colors and interior decorating. Give us a call for all the details. GH2 \$18,450

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**THE RYATTS**



**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**

**EXCLUSIVE**

Ravine lot, trees, 3 fireplaces, 2 family rooms plus many other features.

**LINDENBUSH ST - New 3 bedroom**  
ranch, sunken living room, many outstanding features \$25,000

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close to downtown. Make an offer. \$19,500

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**FIVE STARS**

add up to the ultimate in living.

\* 3 bedrooms 2 baths, executive home on Lake Paygan

\* Patio doors & hardwood floors

\* All built-ins in a carpeted kitchen with loads of cupboards

\* 14 x 24 rec room with aluminum screens & doors

\* Lawn with big trees, bathroom in rear on a channel (MLS 595G)

**WATER BABY?**

18' boat, 50 hp motor included. This comfortable 2 1/2 bedroom home on Lake Winnebago. Generous lot has big trees. Large family kitchen. New listing. \$14,900

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Marge Huj 730-3012  
Herb Mitchell 736-4522  
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**Gillett Highlands**

All brick with 3 large bedrooms and a family room in an excellent location. 2 1/2 baths and many extra fine features. 2 car garage. MLS 511G - \$42,900

**KENNEDY**

Realtors MLS  
121 N Appleton - 734-4529  
Evenings 733-4654

**GILLET HIGHLANDS**

4 bedroom ranch. Extra large lot with carpeted floor and fireplace. 2 baths. 2 car attached garage. Many extras and built ins. \$31,000

**MUELLER REALTY**

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**GOOD SELECTION**

KAMPS AVE. - \$12,900  
Vacant 4 bedroom home. New gas furnace. aluminum siding. double garage. MLS 575G

**W. SECOND ST.** - \$18,900  
4 bedrooms and den. 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Close to Jefferson School. MLS 471G

**E. FRANCES ST.** - \$29,900  
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**GREENVILLE AREA - New 3**  
bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage. 1 1/2 baths. stone exterior or \$21,500. Call 737-5218

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suecco house with 2 car garage. \$17,500

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**HOME - BY OWNER - \$11,000**

Cozy 2 bedroom carpeted living room. Kitchen bath, utility, 1 1/2 car garage. Patio, aluminum siding. Recent remodel. South side. Ph 734-8971

**JUST FOR YOU**

1 bedroom home with aluminum siding. Big kitchen, modern bath. nice lot. Trees. \$7,000

**WIESE Realty** 739-1128 Anytime

**KAUKAUNA**

2 bedroom bungalow on nice shaded lot. Full basement. Veterans can buy with 0 down. Call Others very little down. MLS 422G \$10,900

**HAPPY EASTER**

A little early but not too early to see this four bedroom home on the Erb Park Acres. The Easter Bunny will have a lot of room to hide eggs. 2 bedrooms, 2 down. Rec room. \$18,900

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**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**

**LOCATED IN COLONY OAKS**

This new 4 bedroom colonial was designed to please the price conscious executive - who still wishes to fill his responsibilities to his family by providing them with a fine home. This home offers a large 2 stall attached garage, landscaped lot with patio, along with a formal dining room, fireplace, ample cabinets, carpeting, decorated, complete basement floor inlaid.

**MILTON J. FISCHER**

Builder 733-6949  
Realty

**MAKING PAYMENTS**

On this 2 apartment will be easy with the rental income from the upper tenent. Lower flat has 2 bedrooms and modern kitchen. Large lot, modern heating system and garage. MLS 819F - \$15,900

**ZUELZKE**

REALTOR - MLS  
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Midge Sennebrinner 734-3237  
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

**LOW TAXES**

New 2 apt. \$25,900 722-9496

**Near Valley Fair**

Cozy 2 bedroom home. den. kitchen full bath, basement, new roof, garage. Reasonable. \$10,500

**5 bedroom farm home, newly**  
remodeled, 1 acre land. Highway 47 - 9 miles North of Appleton. Large lot, modern heating system. Owner says "sell" \$14,500

**Huntersport Rd. Neenah - This**  
3 bedroom ranch can be bought on F.H.A. or V.A. Poured foundation (3 ft. crawl space). Aluminum siding. - 11 years old. \$12,400

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739-2579 or 734-7680

**NEW & DIFFERENT DESIGN**

**3 BEDROOM RANCH**  
With vertical stained rough cedar siding. 1 1/2 baths. Full kitchen with beautiful Quaker cabinets, built-in fireplace, attached double garage. Fine location for schools & golf course. Priced at only \$28,900

**W. WINTERS, Quality**  
Builder 734-3543. Shown by appointment. 1983 E. Harding Ave. (E. College St. to Kenosha turn right to Harding & right again.)

**NEW HOMES**

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

Schools around near these 2 new ranches. Both featuring 4 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms (1 with shower). Carpeted, living room, built-in dining room, full kitchen. Large lot. 2 car garages included. Southeast, MLS 524G and 525G \$22,500

**NORTHEAST**

2 new 3 bedroom ranches. One colonial and one contemporary. Both feature full bath and powder room. Living room, hallway, kitchen, living room are carpeted (New Listing) \$20,900

**ALSO**

3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage. MLS 527G \$22,900

**4 BEDROOM COLONIAL**

A sparkling new Colonial located in the Northside area of fine homes. 4 bedrooms of course and a spacious family room with formal dining. Carpeted throughout and living room. Tastefully decorated throughout and a double garage too. \$31,900

**Robt J. LUECK AGENCY**

Realtor - MLS  
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Evenings 733-8681  
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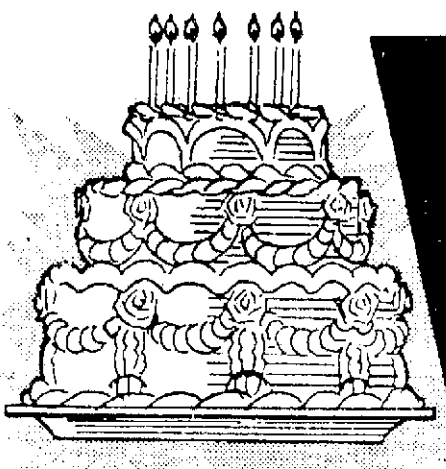
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## Anniversary

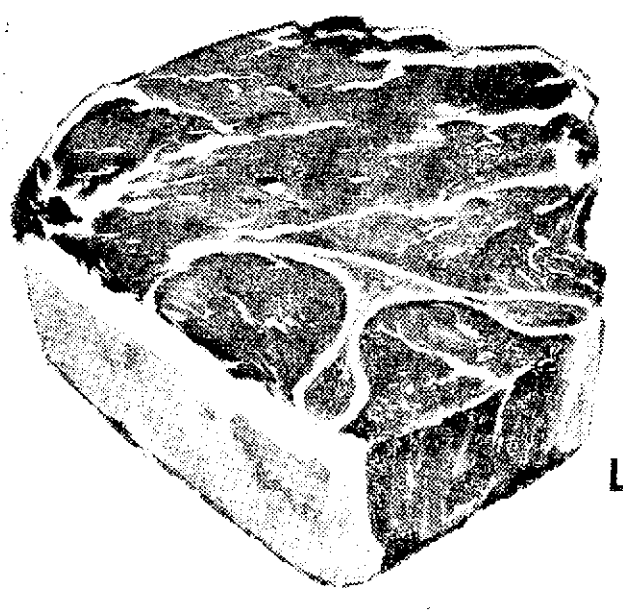
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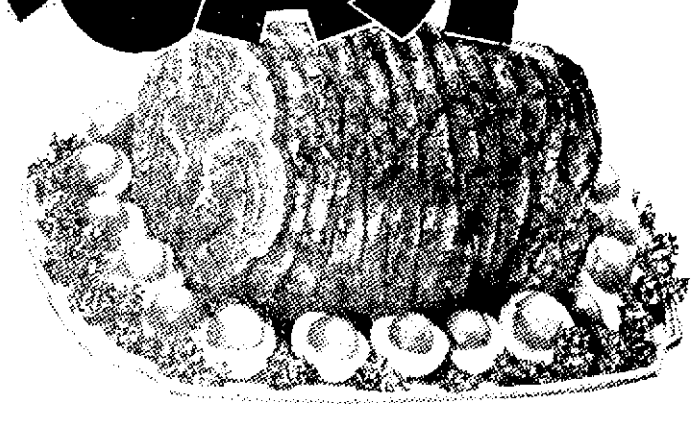
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# Surtax Gets Approval of White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's budget director, Paul E. McClellan, told Congress today the administration will support a one-year extension of the 10 per cent surtax. Nevertheless, he said, it foresees a shrinkage in this year's budget surplus and possibly next year's.

Robert P. Mayo, testifying before the Senate House Economic Committee, promised "a diligent effort to reduce outlays" in a review of former President Lyndon B. Johnson's \$195.3 billion fiscal 1970 budget now under way.

"I am realistic enough, however, to appreciate that overall savings are not likely to be dramatic either for the few remaining months of 1969 or for 1970," the budget director said.

In the clearest declaration yet of the Nixon administration's position on whether to let the 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporation income taxes expire as scheduled on June 30, the budget chief told the lawmakers:

"Our administration's current position is to support the proposed extension of the surcharge and the excise taxes."

The 7 per cent automobile excise tax and the 10 per cent telephone excise are scheduled to drop to five per cent next Jan. 1. President Johnson recommended an extension, and Mayo's testimony disclosed that the Nixon administration sees equal need for the fiscal restraint.

The need for a surplus, however modest, in fiscal 1969 is clear, Mayo said.

**Curbing Inflation**

He concurred with the President's Council of Economic Advisers, whose members testified Monday, that a return to deficit financing would damage any prospect of curbing the inflationary spiral.

The budget which Johnson bequeathed to the new administration called for a \$2.4 billion surplus this year and \$3.4 billion in fiscal 1970.

"But there are enough uncertainties in the estimates to suggest that the indicated surplus may be squeezed," Mayo reported. The estimated outlays of \$183.7 billion this year appear to be "overly tight" as a picture of probable spending, Mayo said.

Members of the joint committee indicate there is strong sentiment in Congress for deep cuts — comparable to last year's \$6 billion slash — in the budget inherited by Nixon.

In explaining why the current year's surplus is dwindling, Mayo noted that interest rates have risen, boosting the cost of carrying the federal debt; Agriculture Department advance payments under the feed grain crop program may be \$168 million higher than expected; highway outlays are heading up and receipts from offshore oil leasing are falling short of the January estimates.

The budget review now under way may produce expenditure cuts, Mayo said, but with fiscal 1969 nearly two-thirds over, there is limited room for economizing. He added:

"Nonetheless, we will not fail for want of trying. We are not looking for deferrals or stretch-outs which would have to be made up later."

## House Starts Its Tax Probe

**Congressman Urges Reforms In Nixon's Exempt Foundations**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress opened a sweeping review of the tax code today, hearing a call for a 20 per cent tax on the investment income of private foundations.

Rep. Wright Patman, the Texas Democrat who has been a leading critic of tax-exempt foundations for more than eight years, told the House Ways and Means Committee in prepared testimony, "I do not seek to destroy foundations, but to reform them."

Patman, however, said he does not propose taxing contributions to foundations, but rather on their investment revenue.

The committee, headed by Arkansas Democrat Wilbur D. Mills, began what is expected to be a two-year job of revamping

Patman said the use of some of the nation's estimated 3,200 foundations have made of their tax-free status "reveals the continuing devotion of some of our millionaires to greed, rather than conversion to graciousness."

**Police Themselves**

However, Charles L. McClaskey, president of the National Association of Foundations, Inc., said the groups are capable of policing themselves under his association's code of ethics, and no additional legislation is necessary.

"Private foundation abuse is, as a matter of fact, not widespread as some would have you believe, because the experience of the Internal Revenue Service in auditing private foundation's returns found less than two per cent violations," he said in prepared testimony.

Besides a tax on such foundation income as interest, dividends, capital gains and profit from business activities, Patman said he is offering legislation to limit any privately controlled foundation from owning more than 3 per cent of the stock of a business. He said it would also require such organizations to distribute annually for philanthropic purposes their entire net income.

The committee has before it recommendations from Johnson administration, Treasury officials for restricting dealings between foundations and their founders and limiting accumulation of unspent income.

## Colder Tonight And Just as Dry

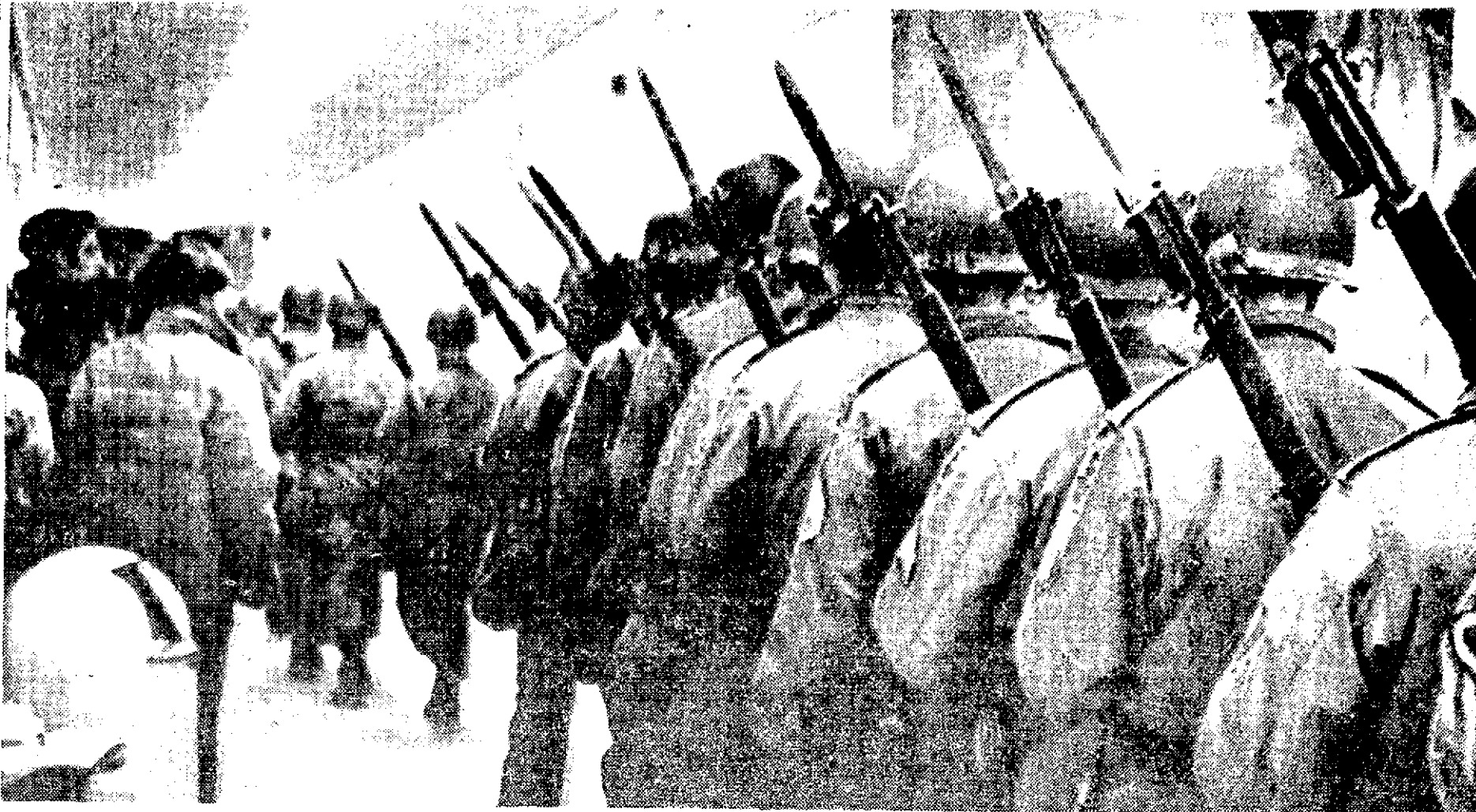
Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and little temperature change tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 10, high Wednesday near 30. Wind northwest at 5-10 m.p.h. tonight and Wednesday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 36, low 23. Barometer 30.22 and rising. Wind calm. Humidity 66 per cent. Dew point 20. Skies partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 5:27 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:47 a.m. Moon sets at 8:04 p.m.



A South Vietnamese youngster clings to his mother's arm as he awaits a medical examination by a United States Army physician in a small village near Da Nang, South Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)



Wisconsin National Guardsmen march into a University of Wisconsin class building Monday to stop disruptions by striking UW students. The demonstrations are in their second week, although they are said to be waning. (AP Wirephoto)

## Halt Ordered in Class Boycott

# UW Protest Runs Out of Steam

BY TIM WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A black student protesting at the University of Wisconsin campus apparently peaked and started downhill Monday and it hit its crest in a very symbolic way.

It happened long before the class and the white student who had triumphed in the voting.

"The only way we are going to convince people like you is to smack you in the side of the head," the protester shouted.

"You are getting your minds scrambled here; you are being taught simplistic lies," shouted another.

"This is a political science class," said a black student. "I'll sell you my chances to be president for a quarter."

"And I'll sell you my chances for 15 cents," replied a young white girl in the class.

"I'm going to school so that I can get an education and go out and teach," she told the demonstrators.

University police arrived, cleared the room and shoved the protesters down the hall.

"I'll Be Armed"

"Next time I'll be armed," yelled a tiny white girl as she bounded down the three flights of stairs. "In another movement, at another time."

The protest is dwindling and its student leaders know it. They are frustrated and there is little they can do about it short of finding a martyr.

They walked down the hill after the disruption Monday and headed for the administration building on the lower campus.

A score of National Guardsmen a block away turned the bodies of the protesters, some 1,000 students around and headed them away from their target.

There was nothing left to do then but disband and the discontent of some white radicals was obvious.

"This isn't a movement," snarled one. "This is disorganized, uncoordinated, uncoordinated boredom."

That may be the feeling of many students, for after the W. T. Spaulding preliminary two-day weekend the Negroes were unable to rally to their cause the numbers that had followed them last week. They were unable to shut down the classes although they could disrupt them for awhile before police arrived. And they are unable to get non-participating students to alter their positions.

Every student who had been listening to Young raised his hand.

"Voting isn't a way to determine anything," claimed the radical who had called for the vote in the first place.

Catechisms erupted from the class and he sneered at the student who had triumphed in the voting.

The black leaders had vowed to shut down the campus Monday. They are now back in control of their own movement and probably could have caused a great deal more trouble if they had wanted, even if they could not have closed the campus.

They hinted at violence during the day but only watched as withdrawing troops, and student in sizeable amounts of their white organizations followed suit and back to classes.

At a nighttime rally they were able to draw only about 500 backers, far less than the crowds of up to 10,000 they had attracted last week.

Spokesmen for National Guard Student Association was joined to the troubled by most of the university's Negro organizations in issuing a statement, asking participants to begin statement, asking participants to begin statement, asking participants to begin statement.

## Several Weeks' Delay Likely

# Sealab Project Suspended Due to Death of Aquanaut

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A \$10 million Navy program to train men for undersea living has been suspended while doctors try to learn why an aquanaut had a fatal heart seizure 610 feet down on Monday.

Sealab 3, the leaking underwater dwelling unit which Berry L. Cannon, 33, was attempting to repair when stricken, was ordered hauled up from the ocean floor near San Clemente Island.

A delay of weeks seemed likely for the trouble-plagued project, which called for five nine-man teams to spend 12 days each living and working at the bottom of the sea.

The other eight members of Cannon's team began a six-day period of decompression, a gradual process in which their bodies tissues become accustomed again to surface pressures. Like Cannon, they had been conditioned to pressures 19 times normal to withstand the weight of the ocean at the Sealab's depth.

The body of Cannon, a civilian with three children, was flown to the Naval District headquarters at San Diego, Calif., for an autopsy. Deputy County Coroner W. T. Spaulding said preliminary tests were inconclusive.

**Not Unusual**

The depth was not unusual for experimental descents and the program had been tested at that pressure in compression chamber without mishap.

The project, delayed since last July by equipment problems, got under way Saturday when the 57-A-12 foot steel cylinder was lowered by crane to the ocean floor.

No diver set foot in it, however.

Preliminary checks Saturday showed the helium-oxygen breathing mixture with which a was pressurized was leaking slowly at places where power and communications lines entered the unit.

Cannon, an electronics engineer, and three others of his team were sent down in a diving bell to investigate Sunday night and again Monday morning. On the second dive, Cannon suffered a seizure which Navy doctors termed a cardiac arrest, or heart stoppage.



Barry L. Cannon  
Aquanaut Dies in Pacific

### Returned Quickly

Cannon, of Panama City, Fla., and Navy CWO Robert Barth, 33, had swum 20 feet from the diving bell to the dwelling unit. Suddenly Barth noticed Cannon was in trouble and helped him back to the bell. All four men were returned quickly to a pressure chamber on the support ship, the USS Elk River, directly overhead, but Cannon was dead when they arrived.

## President Jokes At Appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is finding a source of jokes in something that could have been anything but a laughing matter for his administration, the short-lived appointment of Willie Mae Rogers as consumer affairs consultant.

Nixon paid a surprise visit Monday to a party his wife, Pat, gave for 131 newswomen and Cabinet wives and recalled that he had been criticized at his second news conference for having named only three women to government posts.

"I realized that was a legitimate criticism so I just went out and appointed a woman consultant on consumer affairs," Nixon said. Then he added, to laughter, "That shows what can happen when you listen to criticism from the press."

Miss Rogers quit her consultant's position over the weekend after her decision to continue as the salaried director of the Good Housekeeping Institute and keeper of its seal of good housekeeping prompted a storm of criticism.

"Nixon even read a Valentine 'reported' to be from Miss Rogers."

"Eyes are red, consumers are blue; four days for me, four years for you."

"I was thinking about eight years," the President added.

He promised his administration will continue to give women an increasing role in government. He told the newswomen with a smile that he welcomed their "seal of approval."

## Ammonia Escapes

# Fatalities Feared In Nebraska Blast

CRETE, Neb. (AP) — A railroad tank car loaded with deadly ammonia exploded on a siding this morning, sending a thick poisonous gas over the western part of this southeast Nebraska town. Authorities said several persons were believed killed, though confusion at the scene made a count difficult. At least a dozen persons were overcome in their homes as they slept and were taken to the Crete Municipal Hospital.

The area was ordered evacuated. Burlington Railroad officials said the tank car ruptured when freight cars from a passing train jumped the tracks and smashed into it. A funeral home spokesman said one body had been brought to his establishment. A spokesman at the Saline County sheriff's office in nearby Wilber termed the situation very serious. National Guardsmen and state police, equipped with gas masks, were ordered here to aid in rescue and evacuation work. Approaching counties also sent units.

A helicopter was summoned the cause of the derailment or from Lincoln, 25 miles to the northeast, with the idea that wind from its rotor blades might dispel the fumes. The derailed freight cars were from a 96-car freight train bound from Denver to Chicago, a Burlington official said.

The derailment occurred about 6:45 a.m., CST, during a heavy fog.

Ray Depa, a newsman for radio station KFOR at Lincoln, reported from the scene that police said there were fatalities. "They don't know how many right now," Depa said.

"They are still hauling them out of there," said Otto Kastanek, a resident of the area. "I think they were overcome in their homes."

"Some probably were asleep when the leak sprung," he said.

Evacuees were taken to the National Guard Armory and the Duane College gymnasium, with the injured treated at the hospital.

William Doney, a Burlington official at Omaha, said at mid-morning that fog and gas kept and evacuation work. Approaching counties also sent units.

A helicopter was summoned the cause of the derailment or from Lincoln, 25 miles to the northeast, with the idea that

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## 'I Want a Ride, Man'

# Hippie, Armed With Guitar, Tries to Hijack Blimp

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — The great blimp hijack of 1969 never got off the ground.

The would-be pirate, who else, in the hippie-happy land around Hollywood and Disneyland, but a long-haired youth armed with a guitar?

Under his other arm, he carried a mysterious black box.

"I want a ride, man," he

told Jim Genet, a company crewman who works on the Goodyear blimp by day and takes turns working a nearby guard shack by night.

"I not, I'll blow the thing up," Genet quoted the youth as saying.

Genet called for help. For the next hour and a half, about 30 armed officers poured into the community 15

miles south of downtown Los Angeles, surrounded the big gas bag and waited patiently Monday night. "In case he really did have a bomb," one said.

Finally, Sheriff's Sgt. Arthur Hicks and the bomb squad arrived. Hicks walked boldly across the open, grassy field and opened the tiny door of the gondola hanging under the

druggable's plump belly.

"Are you the pilot?" the hairy occupant asked Hicks.

"I want to go to Aspen, Colorado" for a jazz festival.

The youth, without waiting for an answer, pushed a "button" on the black box. Hicks waited for an explosion. Instead he heard a blast of rock music from the lad's tiny black transistor radio. After

searching him, Hicks helped him out.

En route to a hospital where he was admitted still unidentified for observation, the bearded youth believed to be about 20 explained that he managed to slip by the guard "because I'm invisible."

"He never would have made it to Aspen," said Ralph Reed, another crewman of the 160-

foot blimp used by the rubber company for advertising purposes.

The blimp has a maximum ceiling of 3,500 feet and Aspen is about 13,000 feet high. Besides, its maximum fuel load allows only 20 hours in the air.

"Too bad. The hairy young man had brought along his toothbrush."



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BRANCHES AT DALE/FREMONT/HORTONVILLE/SHIOCTON





New London's Low rental housing project for the elderly, here in an architect's drawing, might be located between Beacon Avenue and Cook Street west of Division Street.

# New London Project for Aged Original Housing Site Favored

NEW LONDON — A special planning commission meeting has been called for 8 p.m. Monday to consider a proposed site for the low rental development for the elderly.

New London Housing Authority (NLHA) members have voted to resubmit the site between Beacon Avenue and Cook Street, west of Division Street. Earlier the planning commission rejected the location, citing a lack of parking as the major objection.

Adjustments have been made in the layout to permit additional parking. A plan for increasing parking opposite the development also has been proposed. This would result from angle parking instead of parallel parking.

**Unanimous Decision**

A letter signed by the five members of the NLHA said, "it is the unanimous decision of the authority to resubmit the original site on Division Street as the location for the senior citizen housing building with additional parking sufficient for residents and visitors."

The property is owned by Robert Gretzinger, 211 E. Beacon Ave.; Ervin Wegner, 213 E. Beacon Ave.; Mrs. Bernard Marasch, 214 E. Cook St., and George Stoeck, 211 E. Cook St.

"We ask your approval of this site due to the proximity to most churches, the post office, library, museum, and shopping area, and we feel that the needs of the senior citizens of New London will be best served," the authority said.

**Near Park**

The authority also said the residents could avail themselves of the pleasures of using Franklin Square Park, which is opposite the proposed building, and enjoy observing visitors, tourists, and children using the park.

"Three representatives of the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) regional office have visited New London during the past six months and after reviewing all proposed sites, are unanimously in agreement that this site will satisfy all the needs for senior citizen housing," the authority said.

NLHA urged the expedient approval of the site so that final approval may be obtained from the council. The authority noted the project must get underway before the reservation from HUD is cancelled.

# Pipeline Blast Jars Leak in Canal Bulkhead

Little Damage Results From Flooding of S. Oneida Street Area

Blasting in connection with laying Appleton's new Lake Winnebago water transmission line jarred the bulkhead in the "flats" Sunday and caused flooding throughout the area.

Water department and Central Contracting Co. officials said Monday the bulkhead damage and leak had been repaired.

They reported only minor damage from the canal water flooding the entire area to the east, including S. Oneida Street and Railroad Avenue.

A 42-inch pipeline is being laid from Lake Winnebago north along S. Oneida Street and then across the Fox River to the city's water filtration plant.

**Cutting Through Canal**

Russell Fulcer, a water department official, said Central crews were cutting through the navigational canal in back of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. west of S. Oneida Street when the retaining wall developed a leak.

Early Sunday the canal was drained between the two locks so workmen could move into the area and forge a route for the pipeline.

The first step before the pipeline is extended across the Fox will be to make arrangements so that Riverside Paper Co. to the east will not have a water interruption.

Fulcer said the part of the retaining wall which gave way was constructed mostly of dirt and rubble. He said plans call for constructing a concrete wall once the pipeline is laid.

Central crews worked over the weekend in keeping with plans for expediting the multi-million dollar water expansion project.

# Parents' Program In New London

NEW LONDON — An orientation program for parents whose children will enter seventh grade at Washington Junior High School next fall is scheduled for 7-7:30 p.m. today by the guidance department.

The meeting will be in the junior high auditorium. Parents will be given an example of the typical junior high school day and the slide series "Dick and Jane Go to Washington Junior High School" will be shown.

Parents will be acquainted with the school programs and guidance personnel as well as receiving information on fees, extra-curricular events and other information.

Programming for next year's seventh graders is currently underway at Lincoln, Readfield and Sugar Bush schools.

The program is to acquaint parents with the transition the child faces from the self-contained classroom during the first six grades to the multi-class and multi-teacher situation.



The Clintonville Utility's crew aided FWD workmen to install a 10 by 12 foot sign at the north city limits, near Green Tree Road. The sign is placed so it will be visible to traffic both on State 22 and 156. (Laib Photo)

# Addresses Paper Officials

# World Arms Limits Sought by Clifford

Special to The Post-Crescent

NEW YORK — Former Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford Monday proposed that the United States and the Soviet Union begin discussions now to reach agreement on limiting U. S. Soviet nuclear weapons despite policy differences in Vietnam, the Middle East and elsewhere.

"We have every reason to believe that practical considerations can lead at least to the beginning of agreement on the control of nuclear weapons," he said.

He urged the beginning of the process of closing the parameters of the U. S.-Soviet strategic confrontation "in a major policy address here before the 92nd Annual American Paper Institute Luncheon.

In speaking to top leaders of the pulp, paper and paperboard industry, Clifford said, "We don't have to like one another before attempting to reach agreement on reducing the enormous cost of the nuclear weapons race and to cut down on the risk of mutual annihilation."

**Common Interest**

He said both nations have a common interest "in reducing the consequences, costs and risks in the preparation for nuclear war." He noted that "the billions of dollars that would go into another round could be used here for education, health, urban problems, and in meeting other pressing domestic crises."

In what constituted the former secretary's first major statement since leaving office, Clifford said "To conduct strategic talks" on the resolution of problems in Europe, the Middle East and Southeast Asia "would be to deny ourselves strategic advantages without clear compensation elsewhere. "Indeed," he said, "the initiation of strategic talks could very possibly help create the kind of climate in which constructive progress on U. S.-Soviet political problems could be made."

**Favorable Position**

The former secretary also noted that "we may never again expect to be in as favorable a position as we now enjoy for entry into talks about a freeze in strategic nuclear armaments."

His hopes for reaching such an agreement, he stated, is realistic because "it is based upon the enlightened self interest of both countries involved."

In conclusion, Clifford said, "A well-designed and verified agreement limiting offensive and defensive systems can lead to increased stability while maintaining our relative defense posture. A unique opportunity awaits our government today. The fulfillment of our hopes for agreement in this field can be one of the great accomplishments of this decade," he said.

# Shiocton-Bovina UF Names Four Directors

SHIOCTON — Four directors were elected here recently at the annual meeting of the Shiocton-Bovina United Fund.

Those re-elected to three-year terms were Mrs. Louis Tackman, Mrs. Marian Conradt and Mrs. Jack Lammer.

Merlin Knorr was elected to serve two-years of a term formerly held by Marvin Oby.

Mrs. William Young, treasurer, said all funds collected have been paid to the 11 organizations covered by the drive.

She said \$150 was given to the Dennis Conrad family whose property was destroyed in a recent fire.

The directors voted to raise the fund drive quota \$175, bringing the total to \$2,000.

The board of directors will meet soon to elect officers.

# Union Votes to Extend Contract

CLINTONVILLE — Edwin Kitzan, President of Local No. 815, Allied Industrial Workers AFL-CIO, and Don Heinisch, President of FWD Corp., have announced agreement on an extension of the current labor agreement to Sept. 30, 1972.

The extension, which was ratified Saturday morning by the members, provides benefits of approximately 33 cents per hour.

Added benefits to the employees are in wages, pension improvement, insurance, an additional holiday, and cost of living adjustments.

There are approximately 1,050 members in the bargaining unit.

# Fire Destroys Dairy Barn at Charlesburg

Owner Hospitalized From Shock; Blaze Smoldered All Night

CHILTON — A fire of undetermined origin destroyed a large barn on the Arno Flug farm, two miles west of Charlesburg, shortly after 8 p.m. Monday and the owner was admitted to Calumet Memorial Hospital suffering from shock an hour later.

The blaze also destroyed about 20 tons of hay and straw and an undetermined amount of grain in the granary which also partially burned. Also lost were two chopper wagons and a combine stored in the upper part of the barn.

Firemen were able to save the milk shed attached to the 38 by 80 foot barn. A small storage shed nearby was scorched.

The fire was discovered in the upper north side of the barn by the Flug's 11 and 12-year-old sons who were just finishing chores. They immediately released the 53 head of cattle into the fields.

The Chilton Fire Department was assisted by the pumper truck from the Calumetville Fire Department. Firemen remained at the scene until 7:03 a.m. today.

No estimate has been made of the damage.

# Chain O'Lakes Area COG Gets Strong Public Support

Formation of Regional Planning Body Expected Within 90 Days In Recreation-Oriented District

KING — A council of government-related socially, economically and ecologically, he added, and Chain O'Lakes area in Waupaca County, a special study committee agreed Monday night.

The committee decided on the action following strong public support for the plan at a public hearing at the recreation hall at the Grand Army Home.

It was pointed out that the natural resources are a vital part of the economy of the recreation-oriented lakes area, and unless regional effort is made to protect this, the pollution situation will become worse.

**"Within 90 Days"**

The committee, which was considering other types of regional organizations, decided to move ahead with a council of governments. Target date is to have it organized "within 90 days."

Local units of government expected to be part of the council are the towns of Farmington, Dayton, Lind and Waupaca, and the City of Waupaca.

Under a council of governments, each member government assigns a representative to the regional organization for decision-making and establishing programs. However, programs are implemented at the community level, and only after the community officials give their approval.

**Town Meetings**

The need for regional effort was pointed out by several officials to the approximately 50 persons who attended this second public hearing. A hearing was held in December when the council idea began to develop, and individual towns meeting for more public reaction are anticipated soon.

On the need, Gordon A. Buehler, chairman of the North-eastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, said that pollution is a problem in the

Await Federal Funds

# VTE-12 Postpones Action on Bonding For New School

Due to the lack of action on Appleton school, which has been the part of Congress to appropriate money for vocational and technical schools at this time had requested 14 positions in the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12. However, the board pared the request to nine, which is the number budgeted for.

The board did leave the option of choosing the nine to the staff. Requests had been made for instructors in practical nursing, auto mechanics-welding, fashion merchandising, data processing, automotive-welding, machine shop, printing, math-science, communication skills and psychology, reading, secretarial, young and adult farming, guidance and recruitment areas.

The purchase of the equipment at Appleton Technical Institute ran into a snag in October when the city removed woodworking equipment from the school valued at \$5,125 as resolution was scheduled to be approved by the American Pulp and Paper Company.

**Not Needed**

Since the Appleton Board of Public Works had removed the equipment and the VTE-12 board felt it didn't need the equipment, Mayor George Buckley was informed at that time that the board would pay \$199,932 for the remaining equipment.

Officials of the city felt that the removed equipment could be sold if a loss is incurred, however, they have indicated that the VTE-12 board should absorb 50 per cent of the loss.

In a letter to the VTE board, city officials had indicated that they would appear at Monday's meeting to discuss the problem, but failed to show up.

In other business, the board authorized Sirek to look for an assistant director of financial affairs who would, according to Sirek, work with systems analysis and the state staff especially in the areas of state and federal aides.

**Aides Available**

"There are a number of areas where financial aides are available, such as library facilities and health occupations, but we need to look into these," Sirek explained.

The board also authorized sending two staff members to conferences. Stanley Spauldier, assistant director of instructional services, will go to a national curriculum conference in Dallas, and Duane Stevens, assistant director of student services, to the American Personnel and Guidance Association meeting in Las Vegas.

Spauldier was selected as one of two from the state to attend the seminar while Stevens, who is president of the Wisconsin Personnel and Guidance Association, will represent the state after about 700 members of the group at the national conference.

# Washington-Lincoln Day Program Planned

SHIOCTON — Public school pupils in grades five through eight will present a Washington-Lincoln program at 1 p.m. Friday in the high school gym.

The program will consist of readings, skits, a flag drill, piñatas and instructed Director William Sirek to expedite the purchase of equipment from the

# Parental Rights Terminated End of Chapter for 'Baby Girl X'

Another chapter was written Monday into the eventful life of "Baby Girl X."

Outagamie County Judge Raymond P. Dohr of the Juvenile Court, after hearing testimony from an attorney and a social worker, terminated parental rights to the infant girl who was found nearly lifeless in a cold car at the Outagamie County Hospital Dec. 13.

The court was told that the infant, now in an Appleton foster home, will be taken from that home and will be placed through the Green Bay office of the State Department of Health and Social Services Division of Family Services.

The infant probably will be placed in a boarding home, possibly until a determination is made if she incurred brain damage from her ordeal two months ago. A doctor said such a determination might not be made until the girl is seven or eight years old.

A social worker said that brain wave tests taken recently indicated no abnormality at this point.

The infant, wrapped in a green blanket when she was found on the front seat of a car in the county hospital parking lot, suffered from severe exposure, and was given little chance of surviving when admitted to Appleton Memorial Hospital the afternoon of Dec. 13.

A doctor said her temperature, pulse, respiration, and blood circulation were subnormal. He said that if the brain damage were severe, it probably could be detected early. However, if it is not severe, it might not be detected until the girl is older.

The infant was in the hospital until Dec. 23, when she was released to the temporary foster parents' rights be terminated.

The social worker said it was unlikely that the child would be placed in another Appleton area home because of the publicity and the case after about 700 members of the group at the national conference.



Chilton and Calumetville firemen battle the blaze Monday night that destroyed this large dairy barn on the Arno Flug farm two miles west of Charlesburg. Hay, straw, grain and equipment stored in the barn also were a total loss, but the 53 head of cattle were led to safety by the Flug's two young sons. (Connors Photo)



# New Fair Site Backed By Advisory Council

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A suggestion that the Wisconsin state fair be moved to a new site won another endorsement Monday from the State Exposition Advisory Council.

But the advisory group rejected a proposal to divide the annual exposition into a series of regional fairs, and agreed to offer plans for overhauling the West Allis fairgrounds should the relocation idea be rejected by the State Board on Government Operations.

The operations board (BOGO) is to be asked for a meeting at which time the advisory group said it would submit arguments in defense of relocation.

**Alternatives Poor**  
The advisory board met with Douglas Weiford, head of the Department of Local Affairs and Development, who said alternatives for salvaging the fair are not fully satisfactory.

The alternatives are poor, he said, "because they are the only ones we have."

Weiford said three alternatives are "minimal" relocation at an estimated cost of \$29.4 million, a modest reconstruction

## Seminary Student From Chilton Is Outstanding Teen

JERICHO — Kenneth Kuehl, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kuehl, route 3, Chilton, has been named as an Outstanding Teenager for 1968 at St. Lawrence Seminary, Mt. Calvary.

Kuehl may compete for state and national awards including the Governor's Trophy which is awarded annually to the most outstanding teenager in each state.

He also may compete for one of the top 10 national awards and college scholarships from the Outstanding Americans Foundation.

Kuehl is a member of Holy Trinity Parish here. He has been named a member of a national honor society for scholastic achievement. At the seminary he is a member of the debate team, editor of the newspaper, on the student council and a member of the track team.

## Rural New London Man Forfeits \$58 On Shoplifting Count

NEW LONDON — Kenneth H. Genske, 50, rural New London, forfeited \$58 in Municipal Justice Court Friday on a city police charge of shoplifting.

Genske was apprehended Feb. 1 after taking a \$129 chisel from the Coast-to-Coast Store.

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Four 6th District Legionnaires were recently honored at the annual American Legion Americanism banquet at New Holstein for holding memberships for 50 years. From the left are Peter Breitzel, Two Rivers; Mrs. Alfred N. Hertel,

Chilton, who received the award for her late husband; Harry Ricker, Stockbridge, and Lloyd Habermann, Brillion, 6th district commander, who made the presentations. John Scanlon, Menasha, was not present. (Connors Photo)

## Paape, Holm Cop Tourney Lead at Clintonville Lanes

CLINTONVILLE — With one Sunday remaining in the singles and doubles tournament of the Clintonville Men's Bowling Association, Earl Paape and Chris Holm took over first place in doubles competition with 1,200 on Sunday.

The tournament is being staged at the Donaldson Lanes.

Other standings in the doubles are Owen Muthing and Rod Rosenow with 1,198; Howard Thompson and Art Reinert, 1,177; Les Blum and Merlin Schoenke, 1,138; and Lee Shingler and M. M. Bodoh, with 1,125.

In the singles, Rick Klotzbuecher remained in first place with 664; Erv Teske has 620; Freeman Rogers, 611; Clarence Schoenke, 607; and Don Smith and Ron Gehrt, 603.

## Girl Scout Troop Forms in Marion

MARION — A senior Girl Scout troop has organized here with Darlene Kraeger, Beverly Buhr, Mary Kay Nolan, Debbie Krueger and Peggy McInnis as initial members.

The Scouts will meet Thursday after school in the high school home economics room. Mrs. Ray Kraeger is their leader and Mrs. Paul Paddock is her assistant.

On Feb. 27, Ann Bishop, Fox River Valley field director, will meet with the group to brief them on senior scouting

## Kiwanis Ladies Night At Hilbert Featured Student From Thailand

HILBERT — Raheab Naudom, American Field Service student at Chilton High School, discussed her native Thailand and showed slides during the annual ladies night sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

During the short business meeting, two-year perfect attendance pins were presented to Willard Franz, Dr. J. C. Pinney, Elmer Schmitz, Elman Giggstead, John McNaughton, H. D. McWilliams, Lyle Hein and Stanley Mach.

Dan Strauss received a one-year perfect attendance award.

## Shiocton High Band Plans Pops Concert

SHIOCTON — The high school band will present a pops concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the high school gym.

The Music Club will conduct a candy sale before the concert.

The bleach container dummy will be used by Steffens in a first aid demonstration of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

A pot-luck meal will be served to the Cubs and their parents.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

## 69 Students on Semester Honor Roll at Waupaca

WAUPACA — Sixty-nine high school students made the first semester honor roll, according to statistics compiled by the administrative staff.

Twenty-one seniors headed the list, including Paul Bammel, Gary Donaldson, Valerie Drayna, Charles Forseth, Maureen Golka, Dennis Hart, John Holly, Linda Jensen, Marcia Johnson, Paul Johnson, Linda Mather, Kathleen McGinnis, Edward Morey, John Nelson, Lloyd Pelzer, Gary Prell, Michael Sannes, Pamela Stiebs, Candice Wagner, Michael Weisbrod and Dawn Zimmermann.

Juniors on the honor roll are Jack Bonnell, Janice Christensen, Carla Danielsen, Patricia Cole, Janet Grant, James Johnson, Douglas Larsen, Karen Miller, Gene Nollenberg, Sally Pope, Dan Straw, Edward Thompson, Gwen Torkelson, Marilyn Wedge, Mary Welch and Rick Whitman.

Sophomores include Barbara Becker, Dennis Drayna, Kathleen Hart, Marie Johnson, Susan Johnson, Dale Jorgenson, Cindy Kieffer, Sandra Kienert, Pamela Morgan, Tom Pionke, Paula Salter, Jim Schroeder, Sue Sosinske, Betsy Sykes and Julie Taden.

The 17 freshmen are Fred Bailey, Laurel Batten, Ross Bosetti, Katherine Drivas, Dan Haman, Lee Jensen, Tom Johnson, Marsha Krueger, Elizabeth LaMarche, Debra Maki, Susan Martin, Bill Pomeranke, Susan Reinke, Bryan Sawyer, Sue Steinmetz, Keith Trinrud, and Deborah Volk.

Students qualify for the honor roll on a varying grade point schedule according to the number of classes taken.

Carla Danielsen and Gwen Torkelson, juniors, and Susan Johnson, a sophomore, had five 'A' grades through the semester.

## Girl Scouts Will Start Cookie Sale Feb. 27 At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Girl Scouts will start taking orders for their annual cookie sales at 4 p.m. Feb. 27, according to Mrs. William Hurley, community cookie sales chairman.

Individual troop cookie chairmen are Mrs. A. C. Torborg, Mrs. Francis O'Connor, Mrs. John Williamson, Mrs. Owen Kersten and Mrs. Clifford Rafoth.

The cookies are being sold for 50 cents a box. They will be delivered between April 16 and 25.

## Society Will Meet

MANAWA — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Tuesday, February 18, 1969

The Times Page B 2

## Marion Jayvees Beat Wittenberg, 57-31, for Season's Ninth Win

MARION — Jayvees cagers downed Wittenberg here Friday, 57-31, to capture their ninth victory and assured themselves of a 500 season.

The team has lost 8 tilts and will finish the season Friday at Weyauwega.

Marion took a 12-7 first quarter lead and maintained it throughout the game. Mike Maties paced Marion with 18 points and Goodwin Peterson, who played only the first half, added 10 points.

Mike Kinkel led Wittenberg with 13 points.

## 512 Series Leads Women Keglers At Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — Elvera Bohlman hit a game of 196 and a 512 series to lead Women's League pin action.

Elmers' Mobile team is in first place with a 18-2 record.

In Major League action a 247 single by John Derrrow topped action. Ted Derrrow hit 236 and Jon Aton a 235. Wally Schultz had a 610 series. Frans Lumberjacks leads with a 12-3 record.

In the 820 League John Slaney hit 225 singleton. Anton Bender rolled a 651 series. Sun Drop leads the league with a 14-4 record.

Kerstner's Insurance took one of three games from Cowles Insurance to retain first place with an 11-4 record. Boots Kucksdorf rolled 225 for high game honors and Jack Van Order had a 563 series.

A 553 series, by Roger Easker, topped action in the 760 League. Jack Wanta's 204 was the high singleton. Lou's Bar is in first place by a half game with an 18½-½ record.

## Manawa Man Fined On Driving Charge

WAUPACA — Melvin N. Much, 18, route 2, Manawa, was fined \$50 in Municipal Justice Court Monday after pleading guilty to a Manawa Police charge of imprudent driving.

Police said Much traveled at a high rate of speed Sunday when moderate traffic and pedestrians were present, creating a possible danger.

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## 127 Pints Exceed Clintonville Goal For Bloodmobile

CLINTONVILLE — A total of 127 pints of blood was collected Monday afternoon by the Red Cross Bloodmobile at the Veterans Memorial Building.

This exceeds the quota by 12 pints. There were 134 prospective donors, with 127 being successful donors, according to Everett Pierre, blood program chairman.

Five of the nine pints of AB-positive blood and two of the three pints of B-negative blood needed for open heart surgery were collected here.

Receiving special donor pins were Basil Arvey, who has donated four gallons; Larry Wendt, Robert Schmoll, Louis Mueller and Kenneth Herman, two gallons, and Mrs. Joseph Wenner, Donald Hoffman and Marvin Nordwig, one gallon.


## New London Man Seriously Injured In One-Car Crash

WAUPACA — Mark S. Mielke, 20, 306 W. Beacon Ave., New London, received a serious head injury in a one-car crash at 1:30 a.m. Saturday on County Trunk X, a quarter mile north of Weyauwega.

Mielke was taken to Waupaca Riverside Hospital with severe head lacerations. His condition was reported as serious.

County police said the Mielke car was headed north on County X when the driver lost control on a curve and rolled over.

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**PROGRESS REPORT**  
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# Lawrence Begins Search For a Successor to Tarr

Lawrence University began searching today for a new president.

The announcement comes on the heels of the disclosure Monday that Dr. Curtis W. Tarr was being named assistant secretary of the Air Force.

He will leave LU about June 15 to assume his \$38,000 a year job at the Pentagon.

"The search for Dr. Tarr's successor will begin at once," commented Arthur P. Remley, Neenah attorney and chairman of the Lawrence University Board of Trustees.

"Great Regret"

In the meantime, spokesmen for the board of trustees expressed "great regret" over Tarr's resignation and praised the 45-year-old university administrator.

"Dr. Tarr will be sorely missed," Remley said. "He has been an excellent president of Lawrence, and an outstanding leader of our community and state."

"In Dr. Tarr, the Air Force has obtained a man whose knowledge of the background in government, together with fine organizational ability, should prove a very valuable asset," he added.

William E. Buchanan, Appleton industrialist and civic leader, also had high praise for Tarr.

"Real Leader"

Buchanan, a former chairman of the trustees and member of the committee which selected Tarr as Lawrence's 12th president in 1963, described the assistant secretary designate as "a person of brilliance and a first class, will be conducted real leader who had the full support of all members of the board."

"We are just devoted to him," Buchanan said.

"President Tarr's administration, in our opinion, was most successful," Buchanan continued. "He has carried out the tradition of former Lawrence presidents in leading through change in cooperation with various segments of the Lawrence community."

Buchanan said although the board had been aware of Tarr's many opportunities to head other institutions, he had until now felt a "strong desire to remain at Lawrence."

Lengthy Task

"However, this particular call is of a different nature, and offers him the opportunity to be of greater service to the nation," Buchanan said. "We wish him all the best in this new undertaking."

Filling Dr. Tarr's post may take several months if the past is an indicator.

When Dr. Douglas M. Knight left Lawrence in 1962 to become head of Duke University, there were 70 candidates for the job which went to Tarr.

The appointment of Tarr to the high government position adds a new dimension to Lawrence's reputation as a proving ground for administrative leadership.

College Heads

In the past three decades, Lawrence has had 15 administrators and faculty chosen to head colleges. Adding alumni who have become college presidents, another 11 may be cited. Tarr is the first to vacate the Lawrence president's chair for a post with the federal government.

Last fall, Dr. Francis L. Broderick, dean of Lawrence and Downer colleges, was appointed to the post of chancellor of the University of Massachusetts-Boston.

The two most recent president-snatches before that were the election of Dr. Chandler W. Rowe, Broderick's predecessor, as founding president of Hawaii Loa College in 1965, and Dr. Bruehmer, Clintonville, president of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

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emeritus president Henry M. Temple. Lawrence geologist Wriston from the Lawrence David Delfo went to Wagner College on Staten Island, and the eighth head. After retiring, Lincoln Thiesmeyer, a not far from Brown, Wriston became executive director of the American Assembly, founded by President Eisenhower's National Goals Commission, which brought out a book "Goals for Americans," and has been both president and director of the Council on Foreign Relations.

The third Ivy League institution that found its president at Lawrence was Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn., headed until his retirement by Victor L. Butterfield. He was a Lawrence faculty member in philosophy and psychology when Wesleyan tapped him for administrative work. The position of sophomore tutor at Lawrence was held one year by Butterfield, and the next year by Pusey.

Over the years Lawrence and Wesleyan have played a unique game of swap. Two Wesleyan presidents were lured away from Lawrence — Butterfield in 1935, and Bradford Raymond in 1889; while two Lawrence presidents — Wriston and Pusey — were chosen from the faculty ranks at Wesleyan.

Potential Buyers Interested in City Home Property

Interested buyers are beating a path to the Appleton City Home.

When the old building with its two acres of land was advertised for sale last month there were no takers.

However, the city council's committee-industrial development committee reported Monday afternoon that "from eight to ten" persons have indicated interest in buying the property.

The property is zoned for heavy industrial purposes but can be rezoned to permit lesser uses, city officials said.

The sudden surge in interest came last week following a Post-Crescent story that only one bidder had contacted the committee.

The committee set March 3 at 1:30 p.m. for receiving written informal bids on the city home property. At the meeting it also will hear verbal presentations.

Brillion Girl Competes As Calumet Entry in Legion Speech Contest

BRILLION — Laurel Habermann, Brillion, represented Calumet County at the district American Legion oratorical contest Saturday at Ripon, Miss Habermann, a senior at Brillion High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Habermann, was chosen following a recent elimination contest at Hilbert.

Mary Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mayer, route 1, Chilton, a senior at Chilton High School, was runner-up in the local competition.

Stockbridge Church Announces Masses

STOCKBRIDGE — Masses Ash Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church here will be at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Ashes will be distributed before the morning mass and following the evening devotion.

Mary Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mayer, route 1, Chilton, a senior at Chilton High School, was runner-up in the local competition.

Brillion Woman Heads Calumet GOP Federation

BRILLION — Mrs. Richard Brillion, membership; Mrs. Larson, Brillion, is the new Harold Jentink, Brillion, publisher of the Calumet County Republican Federation. Mrs. Marktion, She was elected at a Brillion, recent federation meeting at Ray Township, Brillion, legislature and by-laws; and Mrs. William Brillion.

Other new officers are Mrs. Engler, Chilton, editor; Thomas Lucas, New Holstein. A local delegate will receive first vice president; Mrs. James \$150 toward expenses to attend Hale, Brotherhood second vice the April 1-17 Republican president; Mrs. Otto Heft, Chilton, Women's Conference in Washington, third vice president; Eiva Ington, D.C., was announced; Kleist, Potter, fourth vice president; A \$50 donation was voted for; Mrs. Paul Schilling, New the State Republican Party, Holstein, fifth vice president. Republican note pads will be

Also elected were Mrs. Gregg sold to raise funds, according to Pauly, New Holstein, corre Mrs. Strauss, project chairman, spending secretary; Mrs. Wilham Heckordt, Sherwood, re-candidate for Republican Women's recording secretary; Mrs. Ken-an of the Year.

neth Dexheimer, Brillion, treasurer; Mrs. Pauly discussed the sure; Mrs. Fred Schildhauer, presidential inaugural festivities New Holstein, auditor; and Mrs. which she attended, along with Alvin Albers, Chilton, historian.

The next federation meeting Committee appointments in will be March 4 at the Altona, clude Mrs. Hugo Zutz, Jr., New Holstein.

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Two Foreign Exchange Students and a Spanish instructor, all from Chile, met at Weyauwega High School where they discovered their homes were less than 100 miles apart. Enrique Marmontini, left and Marco Antonio Barbosa, right, hail from Santiago. Graciela Aguirre, who is on a one-year exchange program teaches at Weyauwega and Fremont schools. She is from Vina del Mar which is about 100 miles from Santiago. (Paschke Photo)

Weyauwega Tops Seek Repeal of Law Bowler in BABA

BOWLER — Weyauwega took a pair of gamers from Bowler here over the weekend in the only action in the Badger Amateur Basketball Association.

In the first contest, Weyauwega outscored the Bowler ed under a bill introduced by a team 112-84 and in the second game they topped Bowler 88-64. Bowler was a make-up game.

The New London-Manawa City Council game at Manawa was postponed for the second straight week, tax division show that only this time at Antigo.

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## Services During Lent Announced At Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — Characters prominent in the Lenten story will be discussed prior to Easter by the Rev. Myron Haken, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church. The sermon on "Peter" will begin the series at 8 p.m. Ash Wednesday at the College Avenue Church. Remaining services will be at the Vinal Street Church.

The Rev. Milton Liesman will begin Lenten services at the Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will start Lenten observances with holy communion at 8 p.m. Ash Wednesday. The Rev. Richard Borchers is pastor.

Ash Wednesday services will be at 8 p.m. at Holy Family Catholic Church. St. Williams Church, Elmd., will conduct service at 8 p.m. Thursday. Masses will be at 7 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at both churches and at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Holy Family.

Services at Bethany Chapel, Houns Bay, on the Agincourt, will be at 9:45 a.m. Ash Wednesday with the Rev. Leon Kunt preaching. Guest pastors from the area will conduct subsequent Wednesday morning services during Lent.

## Maynard Schuelke's 227 Singleton Tops Manawa Pin Action

MANAWA — Maynard Schuelke slammed the men's high singles with a 227 and lone Mayfield led the women with a 291 singleton in Blue bird Saturday Night Couples League action.

Mary Roloff hit a 191 game, Robert Wegene had a 579 series. Lawrence Roloff chafed years, but abandoned it about a 557 set and Rawlin Spear hit a 556.

1969 ZENITH handcrafted table model COLOR TV featuring the new Zenith TITAN 80 handcrafted chassis

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Congressional Reform Overdue

Senior Congressmen like the idea of congressional reform, as one Washington columnist sees it, about the same way Winnie the Pooh likes sour honey.

As a result, there has been no major overhaul of Congressional rules and procedures since 1946. As the country has churned ahead at a furious pace over the last generation, Congress has continued to mind its store in the same old way.

Perhaps the best example of failure to get with the times is in the way Congress handles money matters. It has become a tradition in the last few years that appropriation bills for the coming year are never passed by July 1 when the new fiscal year begins. Often months go by until the agencies know what their new budgets will be.

And, incredibly, Congress, which oversees a federal budget of nearly \$200 billion, still manages to get along without automatic data processing.

The executive branch has long since moved into sophisticated budget techniques, including new methods of evaluating not only the dollar costs of programs, but also for making judgments on their effectiveness in terms of performance. Congress makes no parallel judgments, even though it has the responsibility for oversight of all federal programs.

A group of young Republican congressmen, including William Steiger of Oshkosh, have chafed at this sad budget situation and at many other outmoded congressional procedures.

So they introduced a modest package of proposals two years ago calling for some improvements in the system. Because the recommendations had originated for the most part with a bipartisan joint congressional committee, there were no major attacks on the seniority system. Most of the provisions merely accomplish elements of house-cleaning that are long overdue.

Among the key proposals:

- Requirements for open committee meetings.
- Public disclosure of crucial committee votes.
- Tighter restrictions on lobbying and more reliable reporting procedures.

Thailand Evolves Toward Democracy

It just may be that the leaders in Thailand have found the way toward democratic processes and more liberal government.

Thailand was an absolute monarchy until not long before World War II when military leaders established their control but maintained the popular institution of the monarchy. Since the end of World War II, there have been several coups and changes of the real control of government in Bangkok but the King and Queen still reigned if they did not rule. Allegiance to them is strong and the current duo on the thrones are intelligent and understanding of the needs of their people and the realities of the political situation.

Five years ago Field Marshal Thanon Kittikachorn overthrew the pro-American regime but it was a personal drive for power rather than an ideological one. As premier, Kittikachorn installed two deputy premiers, one a military man, the other a diplomat who had been president of the General Assembly of the United Nations and had held other international positions. Martial law was proclaimed but last June a limited Constitution was promulgated and last week general elections were held for the first time in more than a decade.

The regime made sure in the constitution that it would be difficult to reduce its control. There are extensive checks against no-confidence motions, the upper house members are to be appointed and ministers may hold office without facing election themselves. There is no real freedom of the press. But even though Premier Kittikachorn's party maintained control in the 219 member House of Representatives, there now will be an opposition with some voice and the average citizen will have some one to whom he can address his complaints and criticisms.

Thailand is an economically healthy nation which has never had the searing humiliation of colonialism and, in part due

—Use of automatic data processing by the General Accounting Office and the Legislative Reference Service, both vital tools for Congress in its overseer role.

—Mandatory roll call votes on all appropriation bills.

—Increased staffing rights for the minority members of committees so that constructive alternative proposals can be developed effectively.

—Public notice of committee hearings and provisions for live broadcasting and telecasting.

—Establishment of a permanent Joint Committee on Congressional Operations, to continually upgrade Congressional activities.

The history of this bill is not surprising. After passing the Senate early in the 90th Congress by a margin of 75-9, it was referred to the House Rules Committee.

There it languished for 19 months while the Republicans and several Democrats pleaded with the House Democratic leadership to allow the bill to come to the floor under an open rule so the majority could work its will.

The Republicans tried to dramatize the committee stranglehold by using parliamentary delaying techniques during a continuous "long day" that lasted more than 32 hours over Oct. 8 and 9. Only by locking the doors of the chamber did Speaker McCormack put down the Republican "raiders."

The Congressional Reform bill then died a quiet death in the Rules Committee.

This year, the Republicans are picking up where they left off. They are reintroducing the legislative reorganization act in the hopes that enough bipartisan support can be found to pressure the House leadership to allow a bill to reach the floor.

The Republicans have a legitimate right to raise a ruckus about the need to bring the Congress into the 20th Century. And if the senior Democrats don't realize it soon, the GOP is going to have a ready-made campaign year for the off-year congressional elections in two years.

And that could be more distasteful than sour honey.

to its careful neutrality until recently, has not been overrun by an enemy for centuries since the Burmese partially destroyed its former capital to the north of Bangkok. There is some unrest far to the north among ethnic Chinese and Kachin people and some guerrilla activity along the border with Malaysia. The government usually claims the raids are Communist ordered and it may be but Premier Kittikachorn has also been making extensive efforts to see that Thailand's prosperity reaches the remote villages.

The major causes of conflict in recent months have been the extent of the American "presence" in Thailand and the military intervention in Vietnam. The Thai government kept secret the size and number of American air bases until last year and also that the bases were take-off points for American bombing raids against North Vietnam. Of even more effect has been the American financial impact upon the Thai economy and the inflationary pressure. Some Thais have come to resent deeply the attitude of so many American military men who come to Bangkok for their rest and recreation leaves and take little care to show respect for Thai traditions or the people. Some reaction against the military regime has been shown on university campuses and Thai intellectuals do not feel the liberalizing process has gone far enough.

But in too many Asian and African countries in particular, the vacuum caused by the overthrow of absolute rulers, of tribal traditions, of hereditary religious beliefs, has meant chaos because there was nothing solid to replace the losses. As educational opportunities increase, the Thai people more and more will demand more participation in their government. But the evolutionary process so far has been a great deal more successful than the revolution of Ho Chi Minh or the confusion of ideologies and aims in Laos.

Looking Backward  
Murderous Assault in Appleton

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Feb. 4, 1869.

A well dressed young man, apparently 18 or 20 years of age, calling himself John Smith and hailing from New York City, had for several days made frequent calls at Mr. Nicholas Wirtz's grocery. Having good conversational powers, he kept Mr. Wirtz, who is 63 years of age, amused by his descriptive style.

Last Friday afternoon, Smith renewed his call. Mr. Wirtz and he sat opposite each other, about two yards apart. Smith went on, detailing his previous history and finally began to talk about a toothache, saying he had a medicine far superior to chloroform.

Taking out a vial, he told Mr. Wirtz to smell it. Wirtz did so and immediately became drowsy and in 10 minutes was asleep.

The villain then seized the chair upon which he had been sitting and aimed a deadly blow at the sleeping man, striking him between the ear and the crown of the head. Wirtz made an effort to scream, but the wretch placed one hand over his mouth and seized his throat with the other, and endeavored to renew the blow.

Wirtz is a vigorous old man, and managed to rise and wrestle his way to the door, where he sank insensible on the sidewalk, lying there until he was picked up and restored to his senses.

The would-be murderer was apprehended and tried before Justice Cole, under the indictment of assault with intent to rob.

Smith said the indictment was "all right," and looked a hard, sinister look at all assembled in court. He was remanded to jail until the spring Assize (court).

Wirtz is in a fair way of recovery under the skillful treatment of Dr. J. Reeve, and in a few days may be expected to visit his place of business.

25 YEARS AGO  
Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1844.

Marian Boyle and Jean Steffen were co-chairmen of the Valentine party being planned by the German Club at Appleton High School. Working on the committee were members Dick Edge, Jim Heimritz, Dorothy Krahnstedt and Marcella Lemke.

Margaret Smith and Violet Spreemren were co-chairmen of the special social meeting of the Appleton High Commercial Club. Students in charge of various activities for the event were Betty Jane Noffke, Alice Schlimm, Anne Pallizer, Gilbert Peotter and Donald Knijlt.

Junior student Joseph Cummings rated highest in a current news test given at

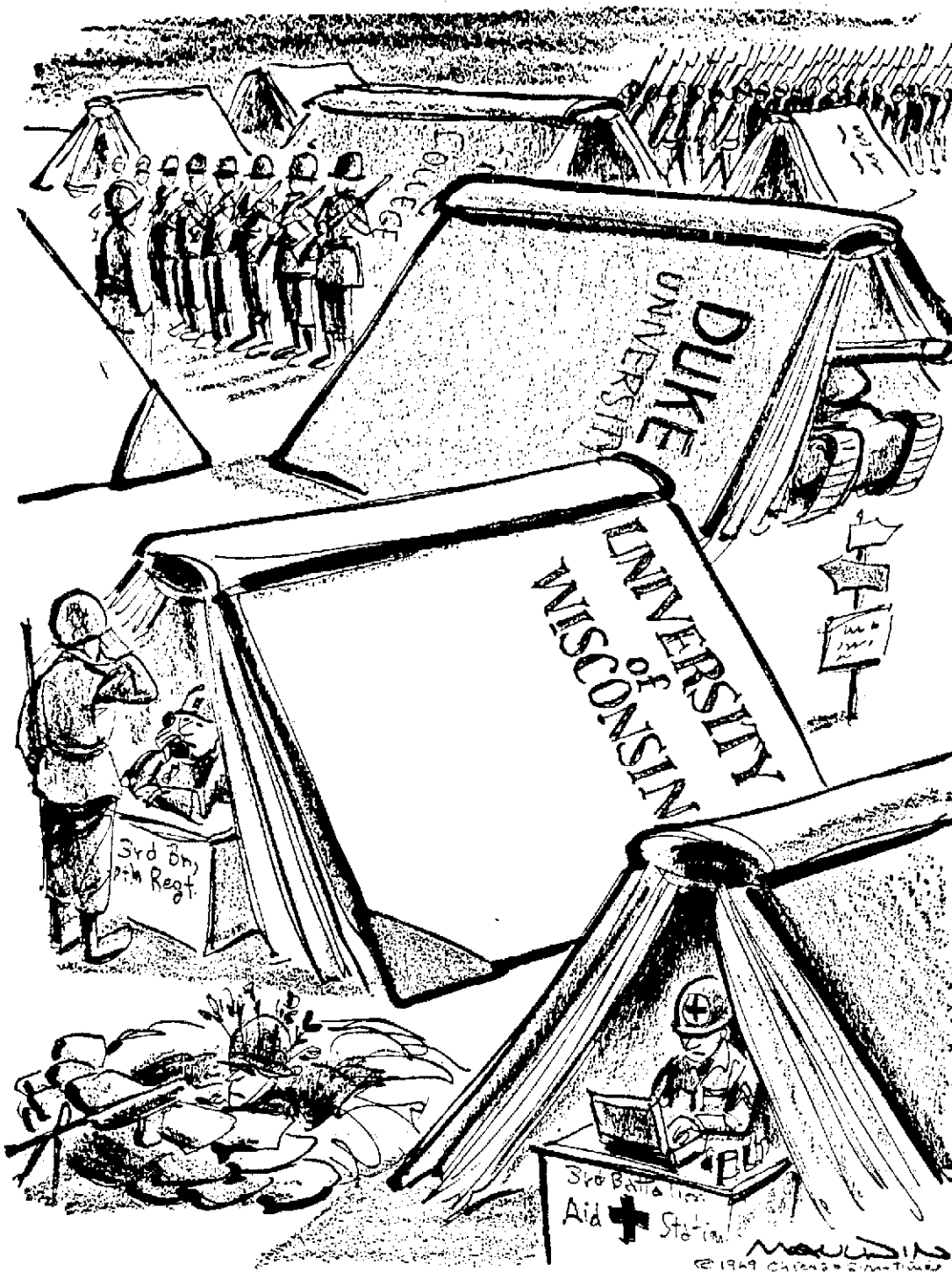
Appleton High School in all the social science classes.

10 YEARS AGO  
Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1959.

Three Fox Valley residents were named to offices in Phi Mu Sinfonia, national music fraternity on Lawrence campus. They were Donald Tryver, Neenah, vice president; Lawrence Strichy, Appleton, treasurer, and Robert Voss, Oshkosh, historian.

Penny Berken was crowned Poppy Princess when members of the American Legion Junior Auxiliary entertained their fathers at a father-daughter potluck dinner. Becky Kriehn and Susan Metko, also were crowned as Poppy royalty; both were attendants to Queen Penny.

Directors elected by the Outagamie County Humane Society were Marvin Wasserbach, E. A. Welch, Mrs. Harvey Kygi, Peter Melchoir, and Mrs. Peter Sellin.



TENTING ON THE OLD CAMPGROUND

On The Right  
Law Making Itself Felt, Leader  
Of Yippies Is Now Facing Trial

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Poor Jerry Rubin. He is the leader of the Yippies, who had such fun in Chicago last summer, and now the pigs are threatening to send him to jail. He has accordingly taken his case to the New York Review of Books, the last court of appeal for highbrow screwballs. Rubin isn't highbrow, but he uses enough four-letter words to make up for it, which fastidiously punctuate his manifesto, the message of which is that the young radical movement in America appears to be dead, that the forces of darkness are overtaking us, and that the symbol of all this is, his, Jerry's, imminent incarceration in Illinois.

Notwithstanding the heroics, the rodomontade, the kinky self-concern, the manifesto of Mr. Rubin is interesting. It seems to be saying that the gradual enforcement of the laws of the land is beginning to make itself felt in enough places in America to make a difference. Thus Rubin's lament: "Huey Newton is in prison. Eldridge Cleaver is in exile. Tim Leary is up for 30 years. Spock faces two years in the pen. Campus activists are expelled and arrested. War resisters are behind bars. Add it up."

KEEP DRAFT CARDS

Indeed, add it up? I mean, what is the world coming to when murderers are put in prison, paroled rapists leave the country, drug peddlers are detained, seditionists are accosted, and students who try to close up the schools are sent home to learn better manners?

It isn't only Jerry Rubin who sees the lowering clouds. Dr. William Coffin, Yale University chaplain convicted for encouraging students to defy the law, sees, in the words of an interviewer in the Yale Daily News, "the possibility of repression of the left." Accordingly, and mark this well, "he advised students not to

turn in their draft cards now." Who says that the law is unavailing? A year ago, before his conviction, Dr. Coffin was urging precisely that. There are no noticeable differences in the moral quality of the war in Vietnam then and now. But Dr. Coffin is being careful...

Indeed Jerry Rubin is very much aware of Dr. Coffin's retreat. He does not mention

fin's alleged defiance of the laws a year ago.

PLANTED INFILTRATOR

That isn't all. The FBI have apparently been recording his speeches and the Chicago police planted an infiltrator in Rubin's outfit, and now they have come out with the charge that Rubin is guilty of "solicitation to commit mob action," and for this he will in due course be tried. Again, Rubin's scattermindedness must be the despair of his lawyers, because elsewhere in his jeremiad he talks about how beautiful it used to be. "Check out the original hippie-digger poetry and manifestos. Euphoria, overflowing optimism, and expectation of immediate success. Wow, I can still get high on it. Three years ago we were going to overthrow Washington from Telegraph Avenue." The man who organized the siege of the Pentagon is horrified by the prospect of being prosecuted for solicitation to mob action.

The term "repression" is being used tendentiously by the left, which seeks to invest it with fascistic overtones. In fact repression is exactly what we need, repression of those who wake up every morning and decide what laws they are going to obey, which disobey. Repression is exactly what a healthy society needs against its aggression. Why should Washington be overthrown from Telegraph Avenue? Who voted for Telegraph Avenue? Meanwhile, let them cry for the loss of Rubin's America who feel that America is missing something by being ruled by the voters, the courts, the congress, and such presidents as Johnson and Nixon, instead of being ruled by Fidel Castro, whose picture hangs on the wall of Jerry Rubin's apartment.



Buckley

him by name. What he says is, "The intellectual community was paralyzed by fear..." Some of the Boston Five tried to beat the rap, reinterpreting their actions into meaningfulness. Where was that moral confrontation with authority that Paul Goodman once spoke about?"

But then, having so grandly drawn the martyr's robe about himself, to distinguish between the brummagem heroism of the Coffins and the unalloyed quality of his own material, Rubin stumbles into Coffinism only a half dozen paragraphs later where he talks about how the police, busted his apartment in New York on June 13 and "arrested me for alleged possession of three ounces of marijuana." In between, he drones on about how everybody under 30 smokes pot. Now his possession of it is suddenly "alleged." Like Coffin's alleged defiance of the laws a year ago.

People's Forum  
Real Welfare Problem  
Is to Break the Cycle

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I would like to respond to the lady who wrote last week suggesting that children of public assistance recipients be made to repay the local Social Services Department after the child becomes employed. I cannot think of a more repressing measure to perpetuate the welfare cycle than this. The problem is not one of recovering money paid out to recipients, but of breaking the cycle to prevent second and third generation recipients.

If people would realize that almost everyone is on the welfare (supplemented by the government) in one form or another, they would not be so quick to criticize public assistance recipients. The farmer has his many government subsidies including soil bank which encourages a person not to produce; the oil man has his depletion allowance; the airlines receive their subsidies; big business has its tax credits; and foreign aid is

given away by the billions of dollars. The free enterprise system is not as free as many so-called free entrepreneurs would like us to believe. When everyone starts paying back what is being given to them through subsidy programs, then I might be in favor of public assistance recipients and their children repaying what they are given in time of need.

Public assistance recipients are not banking their money in savings accounts. Every penny that the recipient receives is spent on basic-need items. Many people point out one or two examples of misuse of the welfare system and then suggest we penalize every recipient. I suggest that the next time you meet a public assistance recipient you take the time to talk to him and learn the circumstances which put him in the situation he is in.

James J. Gillitzer  
510 1/2 W. College Avenue  
Appleton

Wisconsin Report

Taxpayers Grumbling Loudly but There Is No Real Revolt Yet

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Is there a taxpayer rebellion brewing, as an increasing number of letters to this department lately seem to be suggesting?

Perhaps. There is clearly a discontent about the cost of government, and the seemingly disproportionate rate of expansion of public spending when measured against inflation of other elements of the economy. The Public Expenditure Survey, parenthetically,

salary withholding plan for income taxes, among others.

CONTINUE TO PURCHASE

Even in the excise field there is no showing that higher taxation significantly discourages consumption, as in liquor, or tobacco, or beer, or whatever.

When he contemplates his tax bills, moreover, the more reflective taxpayer if he is honest with himself must acknowledge that he is getting more services from the government at all levels than ever before and that he has grown more dependent upon them.



Wyngaard

has recently published a useful and highly revealing study of the enormous increase in numbers of public employees, size of public service payrolls, and rate of increase in public service salaries, when compared with the growth of the economy of the state as a whole.

There is grumbling about the sometimes crass methods used by public officials to feather their own nests, as anybody can perceive by walking down one of his home town streets and getting into conversation with half a dozen neighbors.

SUBJECTS OF DISCONTENT

Conspicuous among these was the act of the U. S. Congress boosting the salaries of its members by about 40 per cent, an act that got through one of the houses without a roll call. There is resentment about the apparently uncontrolled salary scales of some of the officers in the state government. Legislators report a powerful revulsion in their constituencies about the unruly conduct of student protesters against higher education, institutions which are costing the taxpayer more painful sums each year.

Yet a taxpayer revolt in literal terms appears unlikely.

For all of his grumbling, the average man is paying his taxes.

Property tax delinquency is negligible. There have been no special complaints about difficulties in the collection of the huge array of other taxes, including income and sales taxes. One of the reasons is that taxpaying has been made less painful, through property tax collections by mortgage lenders in monthly installments, and by the wage and

ALTERNATIVE IS NECESSARY

But suppose the mood of the taxpayer literally turned to one of revolt? How would it be expressed? He would need a political alternative, a political party that promised him some relief.

It is one of the ironies of the times that the Republican Party, haven of conservatives, is the author of what is by a huge margin the biggest proposed spending program in the history of the state.

The Democrats are having a field day attacking Gov. Knowles. But they do not promise lower cost government, or lower taxes, if they succeed in their desire to unseat the incumbent party in the next election. Their quarrel is about details. They want a more selective tax system, with heavier burdens on some taxpayers. They complain that Knowles should have anticipated his problems and raised some of the money now needed through levies two years ago. This is scarcely a realistic way of doing things, human nature being what it is.

No one will seriously pretend that the Wisconsin community will pay less if the Democrats rule, least or all the Democrats. So the taxpayer in the ranks, and especially the great middle class, will grumble to no avail.

Strictly Personal  
Harsh Punishment  
Doesn't Deter Crime

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

What the public doesn't understand about crime and punishment is that the public itself is, psychologically, a part of the whole criminal process. We encourage it, and then we repudiate our encouragement of it.

When a daring bank robbery is committed — presuming that no one is injured or killed — our feelings are not entirely unmixed. A part of us reprehends the act, but another part sympathizes with it, if skill and cunning and daring have been exercised in the project.

passing than the states where it is only a misdemeanor!

One reason for this — which the public is wholly unaware of — is that when excessively severe penalties are imposed by the law, the risk of conviction is actually reduced, because juries will not find defendants guilty if a harsh sentence is mandatory, and prosecuting officials do not like to try such cases and have their records blemished by a loss.



Harris

We do not approve of violent crimes, because we identify with the victims. But thefts of valuable gems, embezzlements, forgeries, and holdups of money express trucks — where cleverness more than force has been the decisive element — win a kind of grudging admiration (and even unconscious envy) from many law-abiding citizens.

But we are then forced to punish ourselves for these illicit and untamed feelings — and so we impose harsh penalties upon the perpetrators of such crimes. All realistic evidence shows that harsh penalties do not act as a deterrent, but we pretend they do, in order to justify our actions and to mitigate our hidden sense of guilt.

For example, study after study has revealed that the problem of passing "bad checks" is not reduced by stiffer sentences. In some states, a bogus check is merely a misdemeanor; in others, it is a felony. But the states where it is a felony have a higher rate of bum-check

tion is actually reduced, because juries will not find defendants guilty if a harsh sentence is mandatory, and prosecuting officials do not like to try such cases and have their records blemished by a loss.

All research findings suggest that it is an enormous fallacy that penalties are effective deterrents to crime — but the public persists in believing it. This persistence springs from a feeling of vengeance in the public that goes far beyond any monetary compensation for loss, or any desire to rehabilitate the prisoner. And the spirit of vengeance is precisely what further alienates convicts, making them again defy society when they get out, and completing the circle.

There is a little bit of criminal in all of us, which provides us with vicarious gratification when a big score is made. If we could understand and accept this, we might treat those who act out our fantasies with more reason, more justice, and less passion.



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**49<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.  
  
SUNKIST  
Large 88 Size  
**Navel Oranges**  
5 lb. Bag  
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Pet Ritz  
20 oz.  
**Cherry Pie**  
**3 for \$1.00**

Swansdown  
18 oz.  
**Cake MIX**  
5 Varieties  
**3 for 89<sup>c</sup>**

46 oz.  
Grand Prize  
**Grapefruit JUICE**  
**3 for \$1.00**



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8 Pak - 16 oz. Btls.  
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# Insurgents Endanger Democratic Harmony

New Democratic Coalition (NDC) Leaders Sought Control of Party Reform Group

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK  
WASHINGTON — Closed-door events at Democratic national headquarters here Feb. 3 left no doubt that the stubborn bellicos-



ity of the old McCarthy insurgents has changed little since the Chicago disaster last August.

Ostensibly, the meeting between leaders of the New Democratic Coalition (NDC) and Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, Democratic national chairman, was to discuss party reform. Instead, it deteriorated into a 90-minute demonstration of the angry gulf between left-wing insurgents and Democratic leaders.

The chief spokesman for the NDC — Paul Schrade, the United Auto Workers leader from California who was wounded when Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated in Los Angeles — demanded that Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa be chairman of the party reform commission authorized by the Chicago convention. If Harris named anybody else, Schrade warned, it would be clear evidence he did not sincerely want reform.

Georgia Case Revised  
The approach by another member of the NDC delegation — Adam Walinsky, the most flamboyant and radical of Robert Kennedy's young aides — was even more distant from civil political discourse. While backing Hughes for commission chairman, Walinsky threw courtesy to the winds in a merciless cross-examination of Harris on the seating of two white regulars as Georgia's National Committee members.

The response of the tormented Harris was less than masterful. He staved off Walinsky with lawyer-like evasions, asserting the Georgia decision had been made before he became national chairman and that any reopening of the matter would be up to the national committee's general counsel. That left the NDC delegation in a state of apoplexy.

Nor did Harris display great sensitivity by having as his advisor a Texan named George Bristol, a protege of LBJ aide Walter Jenkins and Hubert Humphrey's envoy last year to day, at the high school. Marvin Obry, superintendent, has announced. The program was set up primarily for high school students living in the school district, but attending Appleton parochial high schools.

No Appeasement  
But even if Harris had yielded for a \$5 registration fee for the to the NDC by naming Hughes, they would not have been appeased. The insurgents are interested not in party politics but in insurgency. Thus the outrage of the Democratic left caused by Harris' selection of Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota instead of Hughes has little to do with Hughes as such and much to do with the tactics of protest.

Hughes has become a rally-point for the insurgents must have completed an ap- mainly because the Humphrey-proved driver education pro- les, who felt he did less than his best for the national ticket. Russell Hildebrand is the in- while being elected from Iowa

last year, would not accept him as the commission's chairman. But a part from that veto, Hughes had no special claim on the commission chairmanship and certainly less than McGovern. Kennedy men less volatile than Schrade or Walinsky regard the Hughes question as irrelevant to party reform. While passively recommending Hughes to Harris for the job, Sen Edward M. Kennedy had no expectation he would be named, and has not joined the wailing on the left.

The real reason for the wailing is revealed in a confidential report by James Loeb, an esteemed liberal and veteran of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA). The Loeb report, privately distributed in ADA circles, sharply attacks reform recommendations drafted just before the Chicago convention by a panel headed by Hughes and loaded with anti-Humphrey elements.

Insurgents Unsatisfied  
The (Hughes) report seems to me to disregard completely the major factor of leadership in any organization and particularly in a political party," NDC — Paul Schrade, the United Auto Workers leader from California who was wounded when Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated in Los Angeles — demanded that Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa be chairman of the party reform

commission authorized by the Chicago convention. If Harris named anybody else, Schrade warned, it would be clear evidence he did not sincerely want reform.

That the insurgents want such a war was made clear last week in Schrade's private predictions that Hughes, having been vetoed as chairman, would refuse to serve on the commission. Hughes would then join Sen. Eugene McCarthy in the wilderness — a totem for the insurgents.

Hughes might have found provocation for a walkout when Harris rejected a compromise suggested by McGovern to make Hughes vice chairman. But after a conversation with McGovern, Hughes accepted membership to further party harmony — a matter with which he, as a Democratic politician, is far more concerned than the Schrade-Walinsky insurgents.

## Driver Education Course to Start at Hortonville High

HORTONVILLE — An evening driver education program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at the high school. Marvin Obry, superintendent, has announced. The program was set up primarily for high school students living in the school district, but attending Appleton parochial high schools.

The course is open to adults; classroom phase and \$10 fee for behind the wheel training next summer.

Classes will meet once a week for 15 weeks. Upon completion of the course, students will be eligible for the six hours of behind the wheel training fol- lowing the necessary testing by the Motor Vehicle Department.

All persons between 16 and 18 years desiring to obtain a drivers license in Wisconsin must have completed an ap- proved driver education pro- gram effective Jan. 1, 1969.

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard

Shades of Shakespeare!



"If you don't want to fly . . . about the only way I can get you there is by ship around Cape Horn, then by bus from San Francisco. . . !"

## OCTC Works On Plans for Open House

An open house is being planned at Outagamie County Teacher's College from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 25 for all prospective students and guests. The program is being organized under the supervision of President E. H. Gordon and student chairman Ceylon King. Any prospective student or interested person wishing to attend is asked to contact the college before Feb. 21 so final plans can be made.

college students. Program features in the afternoon include physical education demonstrations by college and elementary students and choral selections.

The program is being organized under the supervision of President E. H. Gordon and student chairman Ceylon King. Any prospective student or interested person wishing to attend is asked to contact the college before Feb. 21 so final plans can be made.

# A Rose by Any Other Name

BY ED VAN BERKEL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Usually reading a phone directory is about as interesting as watching a 2-mile snail's race, but once in a while you stumble into something which gives rise to an interesting, but fruitless, observation.

Utilizing the Fox Cities directory, I came across the last name of "Doctor." Wouldn't that be fascinating if he were? You know what I mean, "Dr. Doctor." And then of course the familiar "Taylor," the tailor.

Now "Ake and Payne" probably would not attract many patients if they were dentists, nor would "Akin and Agronin" if they were chiropractors. "Head and Foote" might make a success of things in the department store business while "Hunt and Fish" or "Batten-Ball" could operate a sporting goods store.

"Boots, Tennie and Schuh," should be selling footwear and where but in a music store should you find "Reed and Horn," or "Harp-Secard." "Better-Carr" is a natural for an auto agency and "Eaton-Meehl" should be food cater-

ers. How about "Marks-Mann" selling rifles or "Wood-Burns" in the fuel business. "Wills-Law" would make a good legal firm and maybe "Weise-Mann" could be psychiatrists. "Kutz and Tease," women's hair stylists, or "Wickes and Blaze" operating a candle shop. Children would shun away from "Krabbe-Teicher" but would be attracted to a "Dogs-Katz" pet store.

"Puffer-Swetz" reducing

salon isn't bad, nor is "Bush and Hedges" in a nursery. "Rosenblum and Pansy" floral shop is intriguing as would be "Hanninen-Bacon" in the meat business. How about "Buck and Penney," loan sharks or "Ales and Bier" in the liquor business.

"Putt and Roll" could operate a miniature golf course and who but "Ott's and Enz" should run a second hand store. Do "Nehls and Boldt's" sound as though they should

operate a hardware store, "Ticks and Tock" a clock repair shop or "Storm and Roeck" an insurance agency?

I think "Ahl-Thums" would have a hard time making it as handymen, but before you readers cannot tell "Knight from Day" I decided to close with a final note.

Probably the most appealing spot in the valley would be a place operated by two law enforcement men, "Spice and Vice." If it were located on Crooks Avenue in Kaukauna, one might think some "Hanke-Panke" was going on there.

Coming Sunday, Feb. 23



# REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

Sunday Post-Crescent

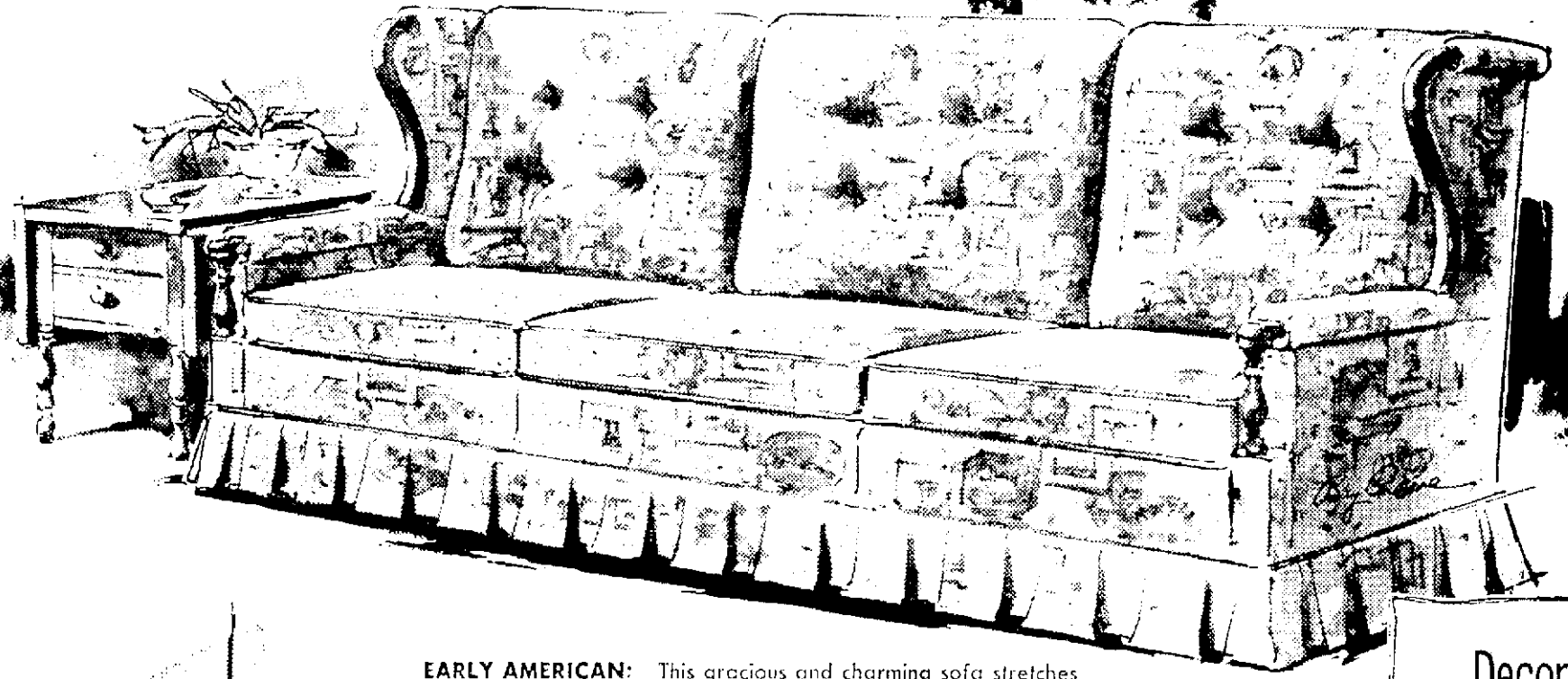
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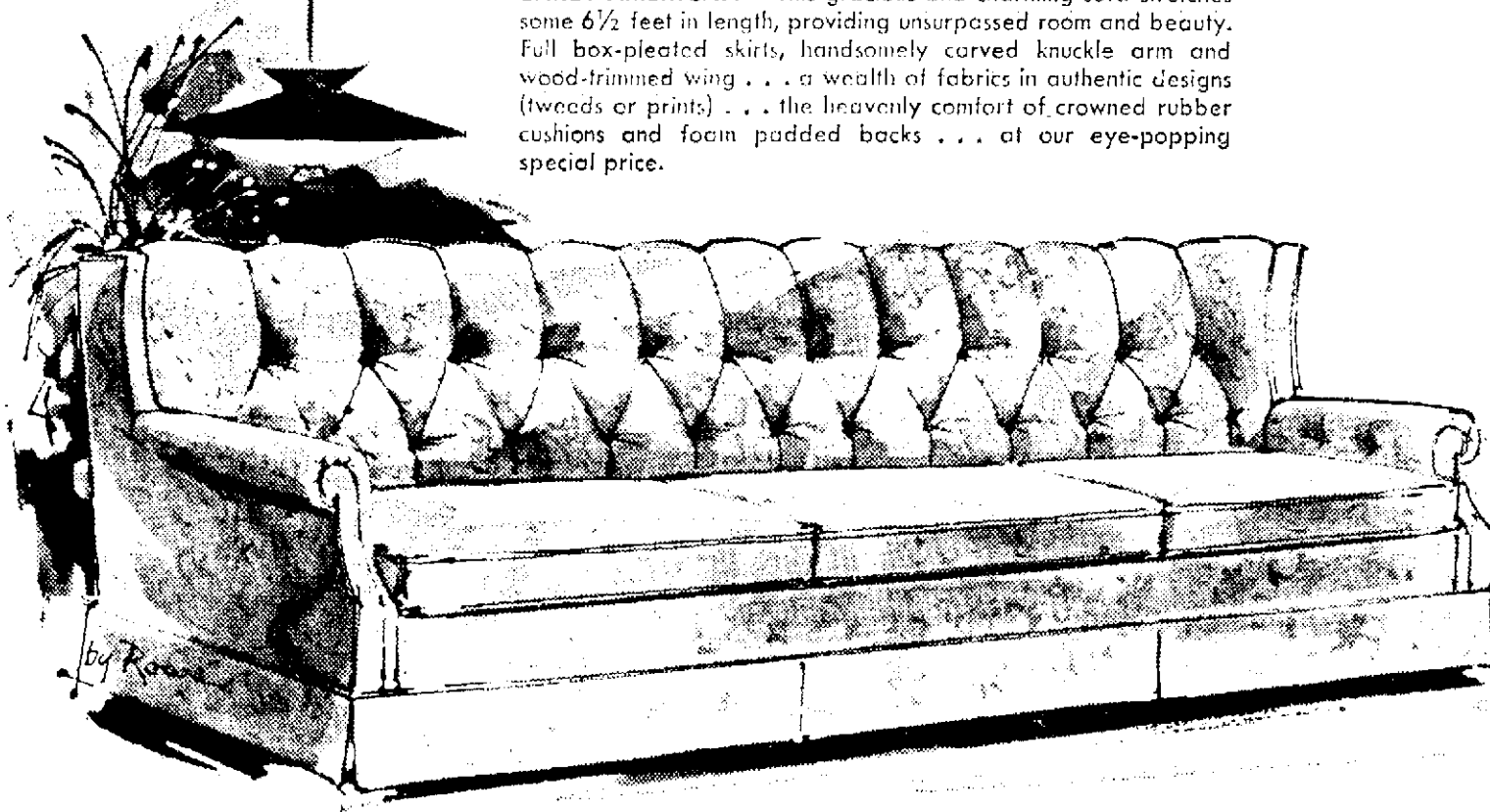


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'Little Cold War'

# De Gaulle Snubs European Union, Starts a Storm

LONDON (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle's boycott of the Western European Union threw a new storm over the Continent today, less than a week before President Nixon's visit.

In the latest maneuver of De Gaulle's little cold war with Britain, France withdrew Monday from the council of the WEU, the seven-nation organization that provides the only forum in which Britain and the six nations of the Common Market can discuss cooperation. The council meets twice a month.

Some commentators regarded the confrontation between France and Britain as a deliberate buildup for the U.S. President's visit.

For France, it underlines De Gaulle's determination to lead Western Europe, to show Nixon that Western Europe cannot move without Paris, and to warn Nixon not to push for Britain's entry into the Common Market.

## Semester Starts At Frisco State

### Hayakawa Suspends 2 Negro Teachers For Backing Strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The spring semester at strife-scarred San Francisco State College began with one minor disruption and two setbacks for militants.

The state attorney general's office ended a two-month investigation Monday by getting a temporary injunction dismissing the promittant student body officers and placing \$250,000 in student body funds in receivership.

And the college's acting president, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, suspended Dr. Nathan Hare and Milton Stewart, two Negro teachers who support a strike by some teachers and students. The suspensions were for 30 days.

A hearing was scheduled Wednesday on making the injunction permanent.

Hare, who was to become head of the new Black Studies Department, and Stewart, a drama professor, had sparked a disruption Friday as Hayakawa delivered a speech.

Hayakawa accused Hare of sabotaging the department. Its opening has been postponed from spring until fall.

Student strikers' attempts to close the school began three months ago with demands about Hare's appointment and the curriculum.

Meanwhile, police investigated explosions that blew out 14 windows Sunday, setting fires and injuring a campus policeman. No arrests have been made.

In the only outbreak on a rainy Monday, about 30 students, mostly Negro, screamed and jumped about in a class of Dr. John Bunzel, an antistrike professor.

Most were strike leaders who apparently enrolled in his class merely to disrupt it, said Bunzel.

College officials estimated that about 17,000 students attended classes Monday. Fall enrollment was 18,000. Spring registration continues for two weeks.

## Suit Against Airline Claims Sex Prejudice

MIAMI (AP) — Celso Diaz Jr. wants to be an airline steward and claims there's discrimination against men for the job in favor of shapely sky bunnies.

Diaz, a 31-year-old Miamian, filed suit in federal court Monday charging that Pan American Airways refused to hire him because of his sex and thereby violated his civil rights.

He asked the court to issue an order restraining Pan Am from such alleged discrimination.

"Diaz speaks four languages and is qualified in every respect but one—he's not a girl," said his attorney, Robert Burns.

Burns is representing Diaz in behalf of the American Civil Liberties Union and thinks his client will win. He said when Diaz applied for a steward's job he was told the airline prefers stewardesses and no longer hires men.

A Pan Am spokesman confirmed the company hadn't hired a steward in four years.

"I can't understand it," said Diaz, married and the father of a small child. "When they started, all they had were stewardesses."

Diaz now works for Braniff as an in-flight caterer, a ground job.

"Braniff has stewards only on its South American flights," he said, "and has a policy of hiring only South Americans."

Diaz said he wants to work for Pan Am because he likes to travel and the pay is good.

And he says he has lots of Pan Am stewardess friends who are for him.

"If hired, I would have a chance to become a purser after a short while," he explained, "and the stewardesses would much rather work for a man than a woman."

FOR ZENITH

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See

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Roosevelt Grier, 6-foot-5, 290-pound, former football star with the Los Angeles Rams, towers over newsmen Monday after he testified for the prosecution at the trial of Sirhan Sirhan, accused of murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Grier, a Kennedy friend, told how he wrestled the gun from Sirhan in the chaotic moments after Kennedy was shot. (AP Wirephoto)

## State Trying to Prove Premeditation of Sirhan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With the Kennedy party who were in the pantry area at the time of the shooting.

Q Was that question asked before the senator was shot?

A Yes.

Q How long was the question asked before the senator was shot?

A I'd say about a half hour.

Q Did you answer Mr. Sirhan?

A Yes.

Q What did you say?

A That I didn't know anything about whether the senator was coming through there or not.

Other hotel employees and members of the Kennedy party testified that the decision to go through the pantry area was made at the last minute.

"Did you," Perez was asked, "notice anything unusual in the manner or actions of Mr. Sirhan?"

"No, I didn't suspect anything,"

Another hotel employee, Martin Patrusky, said Sirhan also asked him if the senator were coming through and that he replied "I don't know. I'm not the maitre d'."

After two days of testimony the state had called 12 witnesses, including members of

# Rockefeller Named to Work For Better Latin Relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who helped develop Franklin D. Roosevelt's Good Neighbor Policy more than 30 years ago, is going south of the border in April to seek improved U.S. Latin American relations on behalf of President Nixon.

Nixon's confirmation Monday that the New York governor will be his special emissary came as U.S. relations with one of the south of the border nations — Peru—was near the crisis stage.

Rockefeller was coordinator of Inter-American Affairs under President Roosevelt and helped frame the Good Neighbor program.

No schedule was announced for Rockefeller's visits, but the White House said each of the tours will cover from four to six countries and last about a week.

'Common Goals'

"The purpose of this presidential mission is to listen to the leaders and to consult with them concerning the development of common goals and joint progress of action, which will strengthen Western Hemisphere unity and accelerate the pace of economic and social development," President Nixon said.

He said Rockefeller will report to him personally and "make recommendations as to how the United States can improve its policies and increase the effectiveness of its cooperation and support of common objectives."

Rockefeller, in Albany, N.Y.,



Rockefeller

Another source said "when the rise of won't be easy for all countries to agree on the role of foreign investment should play in Latin America."

Rockefeller's first visit apparently will come about the time the U.S. Peruvian dispute over the International Petroleum Corp. expropriation case could reach a climax.

The two countries have until April 9 to resolve the issue, or else a U.S. law requires the imposing of economic sanctions.

Washington and Peru also are currently disputing over the rights of U.S. fishermen to work the waters off the Peruvian coast.

Peru has seized several U.S. boats, charging they violated its 200-mile territorial sea limits.

Rockefeller, who speaks both Spanish and Portuguese, began his close relationship with Latin America in 1935 when he went south as a director of the Creole Oil Co. The governor still owns extensive property in Venezuela.

He and his brothers founded the International Basic Economy Corp. in Brazil and Venezuela in 1947.

The company now operates 170 subsidiaries in 33 countries, earning both at making profits and helping the economic and social progress of underdeveloped countries. It is now presided over by Rockefeller's son, Rodman.

"Rockefeller will have trouble when it comes to setting up common social reform goals," the source said, citing the advent of military dictatorships in some countries and liberal democracies in others.

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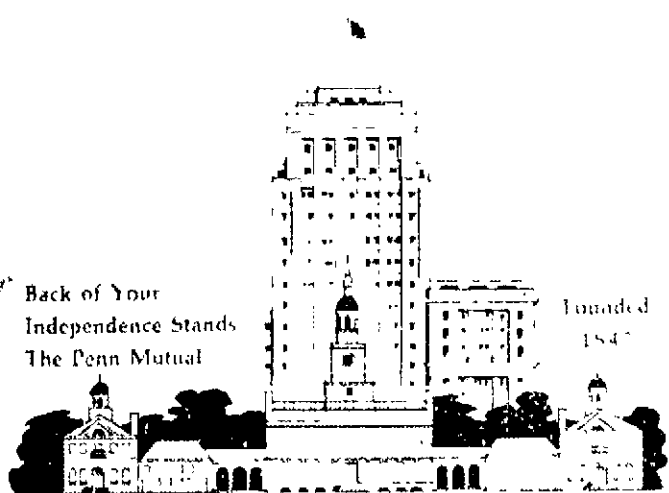
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# As Old Man River, UW of Madison Shifts With Current

Editors: The following is the seventh and final installment in a series of articles by the Associated Press series, "Wisconsin's College Campuses," written by the students on black revolution, the trend is towards subjectivity and self-determination. Today's article on the student power issue at the University of Wisconsin-Madison was written by Stefan Koehl, a student at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

By STEFAN KOEHL  
For The Associated Press  
MADISON (AP)—The University of Wisconsin is like the Mississippi River.  
The shifting currents and the resulting shifting sandbars are mostly hidden by the muddy waters. To someone who sees the river only occasionally, new islands and channels seem to have sprung up overnight.

To someone who watches the river month by month, logical patterns emerge.  
The roiled and turbid waters which once meant real danger now are often the clash of currents. Yet rocks and disrupting sandbars are building anew, unseen from above the water and unreported.  
The current news from the university campus of black revolutionaries and the threatened strike by teaching assistants (TAs) is the splash and spray of solid changes in student power and the university administration.

Teaching Load  
Teach assistants are half-student and half-faculty. They handle about 60 per cent of the teaching load and undergraduates rarely see a full professor in class.

At the same time TAs are graduate students. More than half of them are from out-of-state. Presently the out-of-state TAs are getting a fee remission of \$800 which makes their fees equal to fees charged in-state graduate students.

TAs get salaries of up to \$3,375. After payment of fees, this leaves under \$3,000.

In order to help reduce a current state budget deficit, the legislature is now considering reducing the remission by half. This would in effect cut the out-of-state TA salaries by a month's pay. Many TAs are supporting families.

The Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) first began in the spring of 1966 during a draft sit-in. Since that time its growing membership has pulled the group toward "bread and butter" issues.

"I can't tell you exactly how many members we have right now," said Robert Muehlenkamp, president of TAA. "With the impending remission cut they've been joining up faster than we can count them."

Muehlenkamp added that research assistants and project assistants also belong to TAA.

Out of the slightly under 2,000 TAs at the University, I'd say we have about 80 per cent," said Muehlenkamp.

Only a Tickle  
The river which created backwaters to handle the extra water eventually widens them so much that the old main channel carries only a tickle.)

The TA is only one example of many new specialized groups which have grown up during the last few years to protect students.

Madison has a student ghetto," said Al Gonzalez, who heads the Student Tenant Union (STU), an organization several years old. STU is currently aiding tenants in Baskerville apartments who have threatened their landlord with a rent strike. The building, as with much student housing, does not meet the minimum housing code, according to Gonzalez.

Almost every department in the College of Letters and Science now has a graduate and an undergraduate student association. These student run groups initiated a student voice in curriculum, departmental rules, and grading.

Faculty resistance to student participation has been strongest in the area of grading. During the fall semester at least three professors used unorthodox systems of grading involving varying degrees of self-grading.

Students in some courses taught by professors Robert Starobin, Maurice Zeitlin and Stanley Katz last semester will have notes on their records next to their grade.

Students Skeptical  
Prof. Michael I. was not required—the usual method of firing at universities—after giving a convention states in a statistics course last summer. The Sociology Department faculty who made the decision, deny that the grading was the reason for the dismissal but students are skeptical.

The banks of the river force the water to flow according to its pattern, but the water seeks its own level and ends by carving the banks.)

In areas where students can develop programs of their own

(their own way," Hare said, "because when whites get involved with black projects, their tendency is to take over."

Hare said that if blacks were to build positive self-identity, they would have to pursue a course of separatism.

Hare distinguished separatism from segregation. "Separatism is voluntary," said Hare. "Men's and ladies' rooms aren't segregated; they're separated."

Ever since the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., the university administration has been moving in the general direction of further courses in black studies and a center for black culture. But the administrative committees have their demands were met.

made little of student suggestions for separated classes and words, drugs, unmarried sex.

One of the speakers at the conference on black revolution was black student controlled faculty Nathan Hare, chairman of the Black Studies Department at San Francisco State College.

Hare explained the need for separate black facilities this way: "Since American society is basically racist as shown in the Kerner report, the educational systems, too, must also reflect racial attitudes against blacks."

Revolutionary Change  
"Both blacks and whites must negotiate with the administration over such things as a black, to the ocean."

## To Your Good Health

# Constant Drowsiness Needs Medical Help

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: This may seem like a silly matter but it is causing friction. It concerns a young man who falls asleep at the drop of a hat. He

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: This may seem like a silly matter but it is causing friction. It concerns a young man who falls asleep at the drop of a hat. He

seems to have done it from high school days, and once he ran into a tree, damaging his car. It does not seem to be based on not enough sleep, as it has



Dr. Thosteson

happened after he has taken a nap. I'm especially concerned about it when he is driving, as my daughter has to keep yelling at him to concentrate on his driving. — Mrs. V.H.

It's not a silly question. It's a real one. This young man needs attention, and you made no mention of his seeing a doctor. His condition could well be a type of narcolepsy, which is a

chronic disorder featured by drowsiness — "going to sleep at the drop of a hat."

There are different types of this. One is "primary," meaning that no underlying cause can be ascertained. Or it could be "secondary," resulting from some brain defect. That could be the aftermath of injury, or of infection, with encephalitis as an example.

The condition is not common, but it is not exactly rare, either, and it sometimes is found to run in families.

A complete physical examination is in order, to rule out neurological or psychological factors. A metabolism check, to see whether thyroid activity is low, should be included. A sugar tolerance test is necessary to rule out the possibility that he has hypoglycemia (low blood sugar).

Treatment is directed toward whatever underlying condition is found, plus judicious use of stimulants, usually of the am-

phetamine or of the methylphenidate (Ritalin) type. It is usually wise for the physician to inquire carefully as to eating patterns because nutrition can be a factor in some cases.

In mild cases coffee or tea or other forms of caffeine can be enough to ward off drowsiness, but I doubt that any such means would be sufficient in the case you describe. See that the young man gets medical attention.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Enclosed find 35 cents and long, self-addressed stamped envelope for your booklet, "Diabetes, the Sneaky Disease." I have diabetes plus glaucoma plus cataracts. What are my chances for removal of the cataracts? I am 68. — J.M.F.

Diabetes tends toward formation of cataracts, which is one of a lot of good reasons for keeping the disease under control with proper diet and medication.

Your age would not prevent

you from having the cataracts removed. Your surgeon, of course, would insist that the diabetes be brought under the best possible control first. Not knowing the extent of the glaucoma, I cannot even venture a guess as to what effect that might have. You should direct that question to an eye specialist.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've been taking "the pill" for two years. It seems like my face has light brown spots on it. Could this be from the pill? Would lemon lighten the spots? How many years can a person take the pill? — R.I.

Some women do encounter this skin color change from the birth control pills; others don't. Stopping the medication may let the spots fade out. If not, special medication from a dermatologist is the only answer I know.

It is not yet known what the maximum time is for use of the pill, but if that ever is determined, I rather expect that the time will not be the same for everybody but will vary considerably.

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Early Detection Needed to Cure 'Lazy Eye' in Children

BY E. H. JORRIS, M.D.  
State Health Officer

Most school children in Wisconsin routinely receive eye tests as they enter school and periodically thereafter. However, there is one common and serious eye disorder first identified in children under school age, and one that must be treated early to avoid possible permanent visual impairment.

The technical term for this eye condition is amblyopia. It is a condition in which the brain does not fuse normally — crossed images from the two eyes do not fuse normally. The brain will not long tolerate the resulting double or confused vision and will eventually ignore the weak image.

A young child with amblyopia usually does not recognize the abnormality of his eye, in fact he is likely to assume that everyone sees in the same way anopia. (The literal translation of that he does. He then subconsciously suppresses the use of vision.) Physicians usually shorten the name to amblyopia.

or sometimes call it "lazy eye." Amblyopia arises when the images from the two eyes do not fuse normally — crossed images from the two eyes do not fuse normally. The brain will not long tolerate the resulting double or confused vision and will eventually ignore the weak image.

A young child with amblyopia usually does not recognize the abnormality of his eye, in fact he is likely to assume that everyone sees in the same way anopia. (The literal translation of that he does. He then subconsciously suppresses the use of vision.) Physicians usually shorten the name to amblyopia.

physician should be asked about this.

With the local health department's cooperation, volunteer groups in many state communities are sponsoring pre-school vision screening projects. The Wisconsin Society for the Prevention of Blindness also provides the leadership and technical resources for these community projects. Information is three and one-half to four years. A family physician or pediatrician can make the test 312 East Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202, or regular check up. If a parent is unsure about whether a child's eyes have been tested, the



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PEOPLE

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It may be his birthday, by George, but YOU get the gifts at THIS Washington SALE-e-bration! So HURRY to YOUR SUPER SAVINGS STORE TODAY and make yourself a present of these STORE-WIDE money-**SAVING** BUYS on all your favorite food supplies. You'll be so GLAD you did!



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**REMEMBER:**  
You save more at your Super Savings Stores . . . they are locally owned and operated.

\* Asterisk indicates items that have price reflecting packer's temporary special allowance.

**JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY LOTION**  
9 oz. **89c**

**BABY OIL**  
10 oz. **99c**

**BABY POWDER**  
14 oz. **79c**

**SUNSHINE SUGAR & HONEY GRAHAM** . . . 1 lb. **39c**

**COUNTRY GARDEN FANCY CORN**  
Whole Kernel or Cream Style Mix & Match — 17 oz. **6/\$1.00**

**HOFFMAN HOUSE**  
Tartar Sauce Dressing . . . . . 8 oz. **29c\***  
Shrimp Sauce Dressing . . . . . 8 oz. **33c\***

**Golden Dipt CHICKEN MIX**  
10 oz. **33c**

**Brooks CHILI HOT BEANS** 16 oz. **2/33c**